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cientists of America must be abilized to aid in fighting Gerany as the war will be one of scientists. Scientists of America must be mobilized to aid in fighting Germany as the war will be one of scientists against scientists, said Dr. Julius Stieglits of Chicago, president of the American Chemical Society. In addressing the opening session of the annual convention here today. The society adopted resolutions discouraging the use of platinum in jewelry manufacture, as the metal was said to be needed greatly for scientific and industrial purposes.







ERMAN SUBMARINES IN PACIFIC; ALL SHIPS WARNED Indenburg Front Crushed Under Resistless Blows of the British

LLIED SMASH KNOCKING

Brave Canadians Capture Guns.

There is no late enumeration of the prisoners or of the guns captured, Gen. Haig's columns have had switched through the whole switched through the switched through through the switched through through the switched through through the switched through the switched through

other work to do, but late this after-noon the number of prisoners was in the open country, notably due

ALLIED NOTABLES COMING

FOR GREAT WAR COUNCIL.

Fight in Common, Make Peace in Common, will be

Advice to America at Conference at Which Tremendous Questions will be Disposed Of-Representatives will

BY JOHN CALLAN O'DAUGHLIN.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1

Loan Commission; Franklin Boull-lon, deputy of the Seine et Oise and president of the Interparliamentary Union, and an admiral.

ITALY TO BE REPRESENTED

Include Two of France's Greatest Generals.

NEW RUSSIA OPPOSES

SEPARATE PEACE PACT

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF distinguished French states military and naval men.

NOW IN OPEN COUNTRY.

TITUDE OF MEXICO TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

man U-boats with Munitions en Route—Border Attack Feared.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 11.—The attitude of toward the United have been taken to these vessels. If they a passing through the naval lines, they will Carranza's disposal a

Mexico has aroused suspicion that after all the German pro-posal of an alliance with Car-ranza may have been accepted at least in part. at least in part.

It will be recalled that Representative Miller of Minnesota revealed on the floor of the House of Representatives an unpublished feature of the Zimmermann note. According to Mr. Miller, Carranza had granted submarine bases to Germany and in return was to receive munitions and co-operate with German reservists in an attack upon the American border. A CAUSE FOR WAR.

The State Department is making energetic representations to Carranza. It is constantly seeking information as to whether he contemplates a hostile move against the United States. Carranza is insisting that his government desires to maintain friendly relations with this country. Nevertheless, all the developments that are occurring have aroused the suspicion and concern of the authorities.

The Mexican situation is fur-

he Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) German Subin the Pacific. (2) British Crumple Hindenburg's (8) Allies' Commissions Coming. (4) House (8) Allies' Comm Ashley Bill. (6) The Food Situation. (7) Brazil

Begins Search for U-boat tina and Uruguay Neutral ny Banks Show Strength: the Pacific Coast. na Ships in One Week. Urgus Food Thrift. and Advertisements

JMMARY.

The government has decided to lo cate its projectile plant and armor fac tory at Charleston, W. Va.

MEXICO. Mining companies in New Mexico spring to arms to repel More reports have been received at

FOREIGN. New Russian

THE GREAT WAR. The Situati to Date: The Brazil government he the German Minister his passport Austrians and Italians on the

food board.

Snowstorm temporarily halts ing on the Arras-Lens front.

SCIENTISTS TO WIN.

ment is contemplating the establishment of a prohibition against the exportation of certain articles of "first necessity," including petroleum. If such action materializes, resulting as it would in cutting off the shipment of fuel oil from the Tampico and Tuxpam fields to England for use of the navy, it would be regarded as an unneutral act. In certain quarters it was suggested that any such action as that contemplated by the Carranza government would be unneutral as; it would be imposing unusual restrictions upon the Allies and denying to them the rights which it has been enjoying ever since the war began and to the unrestricted and continued enjoyment of which continued enjoyment of which the nations concerned are en-titled both under international law and under treaties.

law and under treaties.

A CAUSE FOR WAR.

One authority asserted that such a course by Mexico, if adopted, would establish a cause for war, but should an attempt be made by the Mexican government to enforce an embargo the use of force, if it should become necessary, would probably be limited to safeguarding the supplies of oil and other necessities from Mexico.

The United States will use its good offices to induce Mexico not to take any action which would bring down upon her the condemnation of the civilized world. The report of the contemplated embargo, however, has caused uneasiness as it is imperatively necessary for Great Britain to obtain petroleum from the Tampico and other oil fields of Mexico and that country is believed to be prepared for any emergency, British diplomats having been aware for a considerable time of the growing and dangerous influence of German medicals and interests in Mexico. Should Gen. Carranza effect the proposed embargo it would be attributed to German machinations and it was declared in diplomatic circles here today that it would also mark the departure from neutrality of the Mexican government.

M'ADOO PLEASED

BY IDAHO SPIRIT

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Secretary McAdoo today sent a telegram of appreciation to Gov. Alexander of Idaho, who had notified him that Idaho, through its board of land commissioners, had voted to subscribe to \$100,000 of the new war loan and pledged the entire resources of the State to the government.

for liquor regulation. It now goes to Senate.

A report that a United States Secret Service agent was killed in intercepting the Mexican munitions boat was received.

GENERAL BASTERN. Spokesman for munitions plant at Chester, Passays destruction was result of diabolical plot.

The Progressive party will meet next week to determine its war policy.

WASHINGTON. Commission of allied notables, including Secretary of Foreign Affairs Balfour of Great Britain and Gens. Joftre and Foch of France, coming to America for momentous war council.

Sources of the State to the government.

"The pledge given by Idaho of her mittre resources to the national government for carrying on the war, and the patriotic purpose of the State to subscribe \$100,000 to the part of the subscribe \$100,000 to the part of the subscribe at that is moving America. I am sorry it will not be possible to consider the subscription until the bond issue has been authorized by Congress and the terms of the issue announced, of which I shall give you due notice. I hope you will repeat the offer of the State to subscribe at that time."

GERMAN COMMENT

ON ARRAS RATTLE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM (via London, A 11.)—German press comment on Arras battle is characterized by Arras battle is characterized by the insistence on the fact that the British failed to break through the German lines. The Kolnische Zeitung says since the British advance at its farthest point was only five kilometers deep the attempt was a failure. The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "We may be sure that Hindenburg and Ludendorff. had good grounds for not withdrawing also from the Arras front to new positions which were fortified at their full leisure.

"German headquarters doubtless reckoned on this battle. It was not avoided and therefore not feared, and perhaps it is not too bold to

WORKING LATE.

Two Young Bandits Rob Druggi and then Lock Him Up.

Armed with heavy revolvers two youthful and well-dressed highwaymen late last night held up and robbed T. R. Morrow, a druggist, as he stood behind the counters of his drug store at No. 3020 West Pico street. After securing \$30 from the cash register and a bottle of morphine, the two bandits locked Mr. Morrow in a closet and fied.

According to the drug man in his report to Detectives Bowe and Taylor, who investigated the case, the two bandits entered the store with drawn revolvers and demanded his money. Upon being refused drugs or cash the two intruders locked Mr. Morrow in the closet and searched the store.

A search of the neighborhood by the police in high-powered automobiles failed to show any traces of the bandits. and then Lock Him Up.

MINISTER IMPRISONED.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. ONDON, April 11.—Britain is frankly worried over the situation in Russia, although she believes that the new republic will be able to weather the storm. A leading Socialist, strongly opposed to represent the storm of the storm

Make peace in common.

These two principles will underli

the war council of tremendous

magnitude which is to be held in

Arthur J. Balfour, Secretary for

Foreign Affairs of the British em-

pire, and a distinguished body of military and naval experts will rep-

leading Socialist, strongly opposed to war on principle, told me today, on the eve of his return to Russia, that there is not a possiblity of a separate peace before the overthrow of the Hohensollerns and Hapsburgs.

He acknowledged that there was a powerful peace party in his country anxious to end the war as soon as possible because Russia has suffered frightfully through casualities, a strong rein on the wild-eyed of the results will be to replicate the results of the results will prove that the Russian people are much better prepared for self-government than the world realizes. fered frightfully through casualties, food shortage and financial stringency, but he said that, despite Russia's sacrifices, even the Socialists considered that the defeat of the

PARIS, April 11. - The

GERMANS OUT OF FRANCE has been torpedoed with warning, according to a Madrid first Spanish ship sunk by the Germans without notice.

WASHINGTON, April 11. -IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] The government's armor plate In twenty-four hours the British save forced their way through one

PETROGRAD, April 11 (via ondon, 9:22 p.m.)—(British Admiralty per Wireless Press) -The War Office statement

party dislodged our patrol guard Vulkaporskaia, twelve cupied first line trenches. The be enemy was forced back again by evacuated the trenches, after closed by the Navy Department, but no doubt as to their pre

O HASTEN MINING OF LOCAL HARBOR.

Government Warning of Divers Operating on this Coast Subject of Conference this Morning Be-tween Mayor and Pillsbury.

STRETCH STEED NET TO CATCH SUBMARINES.

warning to shipping that German submarines are operating in the Pacific, Mayor Woodman said last ence with Mai. Pillsbury, local govmorning. The Mayor will urge that netting the harbor be hurried as

Another subject of the conferen

President Wilson has not yet announced the representatives of the United States. Unquestionably they will include Col. E. M. House, known throughout the world as the "eyes and ears of the President:" Secretary of State Lansing: Maj.-Gen. Hugh Scott, Chief of Staff of the Army, and Admiral Benson, chief of the naval Bureau of Operations. Following the conferences with Mr. Balfour and perhaps participating in them, will be a commission of Continued on Fourth Page.)

armed fishing boats and other submarine chasers. No move in the
defense of the harbor will be omitted by the city's chief executive. He
will start work on the question early
this morning and will push it
through until perfected.

Local steamship men expressed
little surprise last evening when informed of the government's warning. In fact, it was intimated that
they have already received private
advices to a similar effect. It has
been known for some time that
divers were operating in Oriental
waters and the local agents are inclined to the belief that this present warning may mean that the field

POSTOFFICE NOMINATIONS,

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Pro WILSON NAMES TEXAS JUDG

WASHINGTON, April 11.—W. R. Smith of El Paso, Tex, was nominated today by the President to be United States district judgs for the western district of Texas.

BULLETINS MAVY BEGINS SEARCH

Prisoners Number Thousands while dispatch to Havas. This is the Report of Submersibles in Gulf of California Given Credence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 11.—

S German submarines are operating on the Pacific. This fact, today officially recognized by the Navy Department, brought the thrill of war direct to the Golden Gate.

Warning of the actual presence of U-Boats on the Coast has seen flashed by wireless to masters of all steamers at sea.

Here is the message from Washington, which put into diate operation extraordinary activities for the protection of Co

and masters of all merchant vessels operating in your district, esat once and would be hurried to pecially off the coast, and at sea, and urge upon them the ne of keeping a very bright lookout for German submarines a reporting same immediately by radio to the nearest radio at Urge upon them the necessity of giving as much detailed info tion as possible of locality where sub other data that will be of value to the naval forces in searching

United States cruisers and fleet torpedo boats t sweeping the sea to engage the enemy.

HARBORS ARE PATROLLED.

Entrances to all harbors, particularly the Golden Gate, a

Steamers at sea tonight ran with masked lights, many of the coastwise fleet dashing for their home harbors under forced

Information of the operation of U-boats on the Coast an

ders to send out immediate and insistent warnings to m vere received late today by the Twelfth Naval District he On the authority of Lieutenant-Commander E. C. Woods of

the local district, government radio stations began to "pick up amers in the coastal and offshore traffic. Lieutenant-Commander Woods supplemente ariners by the following warning to steamship co

"For your further information, I would state that infor has this day been received that German submarines are op in the Pacific. Please notify all ships under your control and as

that they spread the warning broadcast."

The source of knowledge as to the arrival on the Pacific of German submarines is being closely guarded by the naval authorities. It is believed the coming of the enemy underwater fig was heralded some days ago, when a secret German base was discovered in Mexican waters.

SHIPPED OVER ISTHMUS.

sition borne out by statements of officers of the Pacific Mail lines

the effect that submarines, "knocked down," had been moved across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to Salina Cruz, the western terminal of the Tehuantepec Railroad, which has not been in operation since the inception of revolutionary troubles in Mexico years ago. This route, prior to the opening of the Panama Canal, was utilized by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company in the

Information was freely circulated at Salina Cruz that mysterius expeditions had been moving across the Isthmus

Steamers from Mexico recently have brought rumors of the stablishment of German bases in Mexican waters, but the auth ticity of the report was in most cases doubted by officers and

Prior to the outbreak of the European war German war made Mexican waters a rendezvous, their presence being conous at Mazatlan and Manzanillo on the coast and at La Paz and Guaymas in the Gulf of California.

Following the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and the Allies, German ships of war were frequently sighted along the Mexican coast. These made up the fleet which destroyed the Bri uadron sent out from England under Admiral Craddock and hich was later annihilated by a British fleet off the Falkland Island German reserve men on the West Coast of Mexico have be quent, but unsupported by fact. Officers from steame hom such reports emanated, pointed to the familiarity of Gerans with the coast as partial evidence of their authenticity.

CAPT. GILMER'S VIEW.

Capt. W. W. Gilmer, commanding the San Francisco naval ess with Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary at the dinner given to the latter at the Palace Hotel tonight when told of the report of

"I have had knowledge of the reported presence of Gen narines in Pacific waters for some time," said Capt. Gilm

MARRANZA PAYS ARMY WITH MILLION IN GOLD

Sum Corresponds Closely with that Germans Withdrew at El Paso.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

L PASO, April 11.—Every mining camp and town in South ern New Mexico will be supplied with arms and other as a result of representations to Gov. Lindsey at Santa Fe today by mining companies that Mexican troops with heavy xican troops known to be opposite the New Mexico border are the 5000 under command of Gen. Murguia at Casas ides, equipped with heavy field artillery and a number of are to be furnished with rifles of the New Mexico National Guard, w mustered out of the service. Sheriffs have authority to mus

rguia's army is ostensibly at Casas Grandes to check a overnent against the American border. He said before rez that Villa was on his way north toward the Casas rict. A measure of corroboration was given the by the evacuation of Madera, Chihuahua, seventy th of Casas Grandes, by the Carranza garrison, which reby telegraph that Villistas were approaching in force. tly thereafter the telegraph line was cut, indicating that Villa

a was today intrenching at Casas Grandes, accordofficial reports received in Juarez which discredited any on the part of Murguia to join with Villa in a move-

GERMAN GOLD PAYING MEXICAN ARMY.

Five hundred thousand dollars in gold was sent south from es yesterday under heavy guard to pay Carranza troops at se Grandes and Chihuahua City. Last week \$100,000 was ed to soldiers, and civilian authorities in Juarez and \$350,was sent to Chihuahua city on an armed train of which Gen.

The total pay roll of close to a million dollars corresponded CINCINNATI WOMAN WOULD DIely with the amount withdrawn from El Paso banks in gold ans and taken to Juarez that the coincidence has excited st of government officials who have heard hitherto uned rumors that Germany was financing the Carranza

t officials here, however, believe the Germa tment if it expects aid from nza armies, believing that, by some sleight of hand, the in payment. The supposition has not served, however, precautions taken on the Mexican border to guard against

GERMANS TAKEN IN SPY CLEAN-UP.

rmans were placed in internment last night y in the general clean-up which has followed discovery of

ninary examination of Mrs. Emilia Toenniges and each, Germans charged with a conspiracy to overthro imissioner Samuel N. Kelly until Friday at the

A German who applied today at the navy recruiting statio nt was detected in the act of reaching for a navy code was promptly taken into custody.

Two others in the detention camp today were German ht last night at the border between New Mexico and Mexico a signalling outfit.

TWO MILLIONS TAKEN FROM BANKS.

An El Paso banker said tonight he had knowledge that mo an \$2,000,000 from New York has passed through local banks German hands and had been taken into Mexico recently and

The Darbyshire Machine Company reported that ten Ger-mechanics had left the company and gone to Cananea, Sonora. Edgar Held, a German who has figured prominently along rder in ammunition dealings, was reported here tonight to seen detained for investigation in San Francisco in connection with the capture of a munitions ship off Lower California by two United States destroyers.

VAN NUYS PEOPLE

VAN NUYS, April 11.—At a ma VAN NUTS, April 11.—At a mass meeting last night steps were taken to organize a company of Home Guards to work in conjunction with the corps under Chief Butler. Committees on equipment, finance and organization were appointed to report at an early date. Over fifty men enrolled. The seriousness of the labor situation, due to the unexplained action of the Mexicans, remains unchanged. Just what these laborers are doing or where they are going is still a matter of conjecture. Following the call of President Wilson that the farmers do their share, everyons is planting gardens for home use and for market.

SALT LAKE WANTS

FULLERTON FRANCHISE.

FULLERTON, April 11.—Setting ill rumors definitely at rest that the sit Lake intends to build into Fulrerton, the railroad last night asked he Council for a right of way and ranchise for the construction of a magic or double track ateam railroad. The petition asks for a franchise overing a period of fifty years. The route for which the franchise saked earts at the north boundary ne of the city near the Whittier and, then swings south and east cross private property which is not

N NUYS PEOPLE

FORM HOME GUARDS.

[Loud commonwell]

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OFFERS HER HOME TO THE RED CROSS.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April

11.—Mrs. John T. Gaffey has of-fered her beautiful home. La Rambla, to the Red Cross Society for use as a hospital in case of war. The home is one of the finest coun-try estates in Southern California. It is estimated that 100 beds could bla, to the Red Cross Society for use as a hospital in case of war. The home is one of the finest country estates in Southern California. It is estimated that 100 beds could be accommodated in the house, with fits wide verandas, which could be inclosed. The home was built by Mr. and Mrs. Gaffey about ten years ago and is conveniently located at the western edge of San Pedro, on a car line.

A local branch of the Red Cross

A local branch of the Red Cross Society is being organized in San Pedro. About half the required num-ber of members have been secured and application is to be made for a charter.

GUARD ENLISTMENT.

[BI A. P. DAY WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, April 11.—Acting pon instructions from the War BACRAMENTO, April 11.—Acting upon instructions from the War Department through the western division, Adit.-Gen. J. J. Borree issued today an order wtopping all recruiting for units of the National Guard now in Federal service. The purpose of the order, Gen. Borree said today, is not known to him. Recruiting will be resumed as soon as permission has been secured.

Gen. Borree explained that recruiting will be stopped only in those organizations which have been ordered into Federal service. Chambers of commerce throughout the State have been co-operating with the Adjutant - General's department in the campaign to secure recruits, and their work has been very successful, according to Gen. Borree, though they have been advised to cease recruiting for the time being. In several places numbers of recruits have been secured and were awaiting to be sent to mobilization camps, their transportation to be paid by the community, but in all these cases the men will be kept from joining any of the National Guard organizations at the camp until instruction to resume recruiting has been received.

MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY.

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Argentina do Other National Guard organizations at the camp until instruction to resume recruits and Other National Guard organizations at the camp until instruction to resume recruits and organizations at the camp until instruction to resume recruits and organizations at the camp until instruction to resume recruits and organizations at the camp until instruction to resume recruits and the composition of the United States in the Brazilian Minister to Germany will demand his passports tomorrow and leave Germany by way of Switzerland, France and Spain, according to a dispatch from Cologne forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent a

TOLD OF VIOLENCE.

ent of Industrial Workers of the forld by Sheriff McRae of Snoomish county, during the weeks evious to November 5, 1916, was

HEIRESS SUES
FOR RENO DECREE.

VORCE ENGLISH OFFICER.

Mrs. Ruth Addy Murray of Wealthy Ohio Family Brings Ac-tion After Alleged Discovery of Friendship Between Another and Her Husband Now in Army.

CINCINNATI (O.) April 11,-

pal church.

Mrs. Murray's first husband was
Capt. Frits Nave, California, who
afterward married Mrs. Louise Wil-CALL FOR MORE CROPS

COLORADO CONVICTS TO WORK WAR FARM.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CANON CITY (Colo.) April 11. Warden Thomas J. Tynan of the Colorado State penitentiary plans to have 750 "trusty" convicts at the Germany by cultivating about 10,000 acres of land in addition to the State

acres of land in addition to the State prison farm, which they have cul-tivated in the past.

Warden Tynan's plan is outlined in a letter he has written to Presi-dent Wilson suggesting that the President urge upon all State gov-ernments the advisability of using convict labor to supply the food-stuffs.

GROW BIGGEST CROP. URGE RURAL EDITORS, and wet weather over a large por-

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Editors of agricultural papers with a combined circulation of more than 11,000,000 who conferred here today with Secretary of Agriculture Houston as to methods of increasing the nation's food supply, adopted resolutions calling on the farmers of the country to bend every energy to the production of the greatest possible crop this summer.

The resolution emphasized that the war is one of food more than of munitions and that "nature has turned a forbidding face upon the early harvests of the world."

YOUTHFUL OPERATOR.
[LOCAL, CORRESPONDENCE] ST. LOUIS, April 11.-Editors

BANTA ANA, April 11.—Special permission for the enlistment of Clarence E. Huff, aged 15, of Orange, as a radio operator in the United States Navy is sought. The was disappointed today when charter.

GUARD RESERVOIR, ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE, ILOCAL CORRESPONDE

RGENTINE AND URUGUAY

ed by the Exchange Telegraph cor-respondent at Amsterdam.

MONTEVIDEO, April 11. - The

(BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. F.)
MADRID (via Paris) April 11.—
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MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY

BRAZIL GIVES WAR WORD.

ing in volume throughout the city.
The flags of the Entente are visible everywhere and the streets are thronged with paraders cheering for France and England and shouting

GOVERNMENT GETS FACTS.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Unoffi-

day.

The action of Brazil clears up much of the doubt here as to the attitude of Latin American countries in the war. Definite advices have been received that Chile and Mexico would remain neutral and indications increased that Guate-

NEW JERSEY HAS PLAN.

[STA P. DAY WIRE.]

TRENTON (N. J.) April 11.—Gov.
Edge announced today that New
Jersey was prepared to accept a
loan of large estates, which would
be placed under cultivation to increase the nation's food supply.

"Recruiting is imperative," the
Governor said, "but so is enlarged
production of farm staples. The
man who actually aids the State in
increasing the agricultural output
this year is performing the same
high type of patriotic service as the
soldier in the trenches."

It is the Governor's purpose to
turn into food producing areas
many of the estates which have
been profered for military purposes.

JURY STUDIES PRICES.

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CHICAGO, April 11.—The Federal grand jury's investigation of prices began today. A truckload of books and other records were taken into the grand jury room.

WAR WITH DANES CLOSED FORTS HURT TEUTONS. (SY ATLANTIC CASLS AND A. F.)
GENEVA (via Paris) April 11,
5:20 a.m.—The Journal de Geneve,

CERMANY FEARS

with Allies Cause Germany to Offer Concessions and then Cite Belgium as Example — Copen-

WASHINGTON THE TIMES, April 11.-German

LASKA DESIRES

Emissary from Seward Puts Facts Before Chamber of Com-merce Committee and Shows that it will be of Mutual Advantage

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TOUSE STANDS READY

Taxes to Pay May Rest in Part Articles of Luxury.

President to the Capitol by a few minutes today. Democratic Leader Kitchin introduced the measure with a favorable report from the full committee and announced that debate on it would begin Friday morning at 11 o'clock. It is hoped to pass the bill before Saturday night, and possibly on Friday.

VOTES PLEDGED.

Various Republican members of

TAXATION IDEAS DIFFER.

Navy Begins Search

Although thus far no one has actually sighted one of them, and there has been no material evidence of their presence, we have been keeping a sharp lookout, and every shipmaster in the Pacific has been warned.

"As far as I know, no merchant ships on this coast have yet been armed, but no doubt they will be as soon as possible. Meantime we are arranging a thorough system of coast patrol, both by the navy and by other ships.

"This patrol and the fleet itself constitute the main defense against these submarines.

"Steps have also been taken for the rapid construction and equipment of submarine chasers. Several coast concerns have already offered to build such craft, that I have asked the Navy Department to send me plans. Such vessels would be invaluable in patrol work.

"I suppose that ultimately all merchant ships will be armed for self protection against submarines."

IN GULF OF CALIFORNIA?

f protection against submarine IN GULF OF CALIFORNIA?

BAN DIEGO, April 11.—Reports rom San Francisco tonight that lermans are operating in the Pa-ific were received with interest in

TO GRANT WAR FUN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Assurances that the \$7,000.000,000 war revenus measure
will pass the House quickly and that

TY PREPS TO



COUNTRY BANKS SHOW STRENGTH

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wific States Institutions Rate

Heaviest Holdings.

SECRET AGENT KILLED ON DUTY.

PLAY BASEBALL.

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AKAMOTA TO PITCH POR

eason of 1917 will be offi ered in this afternoon of rield when the fast Los An-ligh School nine will class the Lincoln High School squad.

tat that Coach Pat O'Hara has
ted Sanji Sakamota to do the
ling for the Hilltoppers seems to
cate a victory for that team.

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MANY OPEN BIDS NTRY BANKS

FOR SUBMARINES. WILSON BACKS

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Spe fic bids for thirty-four sea-going cific bids for thirty-four sea-going submarines of the 800-ton type were received at the Navy Department today in response to advertisements asking for proposals on thirty-eight such craft.

In addition to the formal bids the department proposes that the government itself construct submarines under license by the holder of the patents and rights used.

The Electric Boat Company proposed to build eighteen submarines in from sixteen to twenty-six months and at a price of \$1,524,000 for each vessel constructed on the Atlantic

alifornia have resulted in Mrel of the Lower Cali-E since the start of Mexin Pacific port following the AMERICAN FLAG FLYING ON FRENCH BATTLEFIELD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 11, 11:55 a.m.—It assuring them that the United States government recognizes the service they are rendering and is desirous that they shall continue in that work.

Persons who feared that the entry of the United States into the American military uniform and hereafter carry the American flag and hasten home to take their places in the American military entry of the United States into the form that work.

ices in the American military es

at the French front.

OLD GLORY IN BATTLE.

[BY A P. MORT WIRE]

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 11.—The

Stars and Stripes went into battle
for the first time in the world war
during the recent Entente storming
of Vimy ridge, in France, according
to an unofficial dispatch received
here today from Canadian army
headquarters in Europe.

BAKER APPROVES WORK.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Secretary Baker has prepared a communication to Americans now serving in the French aviation corps.

Clearing the Decks.

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CIVIL AND ARMY BILLS APPROVED BY SENATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, April 11.—Way for war legislation was cleared in the Senate tonight with the passage of the \$155.000,000 Sundry Civil Bill, the last of the four research to the four special content of th not in form the pitching senhouer was the Lincoln failed at the last session of Confidential forest the passed the House and amendments are the only m, Capt. Ray Lincoln has season games. Earlier in the day the Senate had annual appropriation bills which

Earlier in the day the Senate had passed the current army bill carry-ing \$287,000,000, and the Military Nen and Academy Bill carrying about \$1,349. bill were made immediately avail-

able.

Last week the Senate passed the General Deficiency Bill, carrying about \$184,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 is a war emergency fund to be used in the discretion of the President.

An amendment inserted in the sundry civil bill provides \$700,000 for the construction of two coast and geodetic survey vessels for charting the Pacific Coast and \$10,500,000 for flood control work on the

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the battle of Arras. The Germans say that they had only two divisions on the front attacked. Accepting this, they had a little more than 30,000 men in line—certainly not over 35,000—and more than 11,000 surrendered, a full third. As the casualties could not have beep less, it is clear that the two divisions were practically destroyed.

It has been the British theory that under constant pounding the German morale was breaking down and reports at the British front of growing readiness of Germans te currender seem to bear this out.

Because of the considerable number of Germans coming in night by night, the British soldiers and officers felt that the Germans were beginning to weaken, and the present battle is far and away the most impressive evidence of the correctness of their estimates.

BRITISH ARMY HAS ARRIVED.

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has been transferred from the Central rink in Los Angeles to the Venice pier rink for the summer. Secretary Merle Cox announces that the first move at the new quarters is the securing of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, exhibition skaters of New York. Secretary Cox says that the annual Los Angeles to Venice roller marathon will be staged early next month. While the Central rink was given up on March 24, the new Venice quarters have just been opened.

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Reuter's correspondent at army headquarters in France describes Monchy-le-Preux as one of the key positions between the Scarpe and the Sensee rivers, which the Germans had strongly organised. The town had as its approaches four sunken roads which were full of smipers and machine-sun teams. As a frontal attack would have been costly, it was resolved to turn the position, and this operation was exexcuted without the Germans observing the extent or direction of the turning movement.

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ASHLEY BILL PASSES HOUSE

Wets and Drys Continue to Form Majority.

for State Board.

Automobile.

Happenings on the Pacific S

ASSEMBLY BILLS PASSED.

Assembly bills passed included the following:

By Pettis—Reducing license fee for persons engaged in the domestication of wild game from \$25 to \$2.50 a year.

By Ryan—Prohibiting the sale by any person of railroad scrip, mileage or commutation books for the use of persons not entitled to their possession. The bill is aimed to discourage the practice of ticket stalping.

Drugless Doctors Lose Fight Gov. Stephens to Have a New

EL MONTE IS ACTIVE FOR THE RED CROSS.

PORTERVILLE, April 11.—At the monthly dinner of the Business Men's Association held last evening pledges of support to the President in the war with Germany were made, and the general discussion of the association members and their employees was along lines of reaching the greatest possible business efficiency during the period of the war.

BORDER FREES

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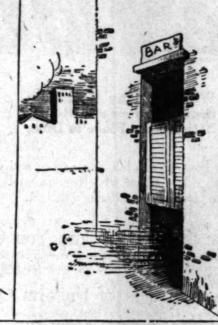
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MUTT and JEFF—Billy Sunday Has Nothing on Jeff When It Comes to Fighting Rum.—By BUD FISHER.











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OXNARD, April 11.—The pool of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association will close May 10, according to the decision of the directors yesterday. After that date no more growers will be taken in for the 1917 season. The acreage signed up with the association this year is about the same as last year, and is enough to insure a successful season for the growers.

Her Only Fault.

[Youngstown Telegram:] "You say the cow is a perfectly good cow?" "Yep." The second match play will come off in the afternoon.

Robert N. Bulla was reappointed national councellor of the National Chamber of Commerce.

URGE RAILROAD COMPLETION.

Complying with the request of the Seward (Alaska) Chamber of Commerce, the local chamber will urge a Congress to rush to completion the dinner horn and every time she Alaskan Railroad to the coal fields, moos the hands want to quit work so that fine coal may be availableand go to the house for vittles."

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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THE JOKER IS?

yland here tonight and from that time on there was nothing to it but "Campi of San Francisco."

Denver Ed Martin refereed, but the result was put up to three ringside judges and the vote was two to one for Campi. He should have had the vote of all three. Johnson carried the fight and was game all through, but he wasn't there, for Campi is a hard man to beat and is far from being a "has been," at least, in the six-round game. Eddle took the first two rounds easily, and the third was even, the fourth was Johnson's by a shade and the other two were Campi's without trouble.

New Australian Desert Railway.

[National Geographic Magazine:] The commonwealth has now undertaken the task of providing an overland route from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean. The ordinary en-

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WILSON LINER SUNK.

[ST A F. DAY WIRK.]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Sinking of the Wilson limer Salmo, having board one American, who was aved, was reported to the State Deartment today by Consul Frost at the succession. His dispatch follows:

"Wilson liner Salmo, 1095 tons, porto to Liverpool, sunk by apploin amidships in ten minutes, 12:30 m. April 7, 150 miles west Blasers, Norwegian freman lost, chief ngineer perhaps fatally scalded. No abmarine or torpedo seen. Weather qually, heavy swells, low temperates. Captain's boat rescued by inker Konskry, Port Arthur to ucenstown, 5 p.m., the eighth, firer twenty-eight hours in heavy cather landed Queenstown. Other cat believed landed Valentia. Sole merican on board, Michael Piorun, his delphia, fireman, saved, now at succenstown. Have affidavit Piorun, so master." WILSON LINER SUNK.

SUFFERINGS OF MARINERS.
[STA. P. DAT WIRE.]
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[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, April 11, 8:20 p.m.—During the week ending April 8 seventeen British merchant vessels of more than 1600 tons were sunk. Two vessels of less than 1600 tons were sent down. This was officially announced tonight.

The statement follows:

"Merchant vessels of over 1600 tons of all nationalities arriving and sailing from United Kingdom ports:
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[BY A. F. Day Wire.]

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FOR THE DIPLOMATS, 187 A.F. DAY WIRE, 1 NEW YORK, April 11.—Communications were received here today by representatives of Scandinavian the sampling the series of Austria-Hungary in the United States. The party, it is said, will number between 169 and 125 persons, and it is expected the necessary safe conducts will be received in time for them to sail about April 15 provided a ship can be obtained.

SUFFERINGS OF MARINERS.

[STA. P. DAY WIRE,]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Details of the sinking of the American unarmed steamer Seward and in each case the disposition of the prisoners was placed in the hands of agents of the Department of Justice.

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AMSTERDAM, April 11 (via London, 11:15 a.m.)—The Rheinische Westfallsche Zeitung predicts a brilliant future for Germany, with the realisation after the war of the Emperor's promise of wider suffrage for Prussia. It says:

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(ST ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.) LONDON, April 11, 11:40 a.m.-

James Welch.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LONDON, April 11, 2:50 p.m.—

James Welch actor, died here yesterday, aged 51 years. He had been
on the stage since 1887, when he
first appeared with Wilson Barrett,
creating important roles in numerous notable productions.

SUPPORTS WAR.

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[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
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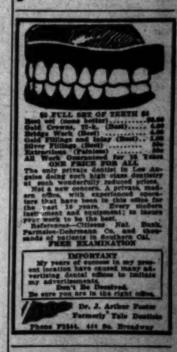
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Col. H. B. Light of the Coast Ar-llery will speak on the "State of reparedness of Our Country To-as," and former Judge William thodes Hervey will speak on "War oans," at a meeting of the Opti-lists Club at noon today at Jahnke's avern.

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All graduates of the Boyle Heights intermediate school are invited to tiend the raily day exercises which are to be held in the school audiorium tomorrow from i to 6 o'clock. fusic by the school clubs and advences by members of former lasses will be given. A social hour till proceds the exercises.

the Two Other Men with a Large Knife and Makes His Escape; the Police Believe He Is Insane and Guilty of Serious Crimes.

Crased with liquor, a man de Crased with Equor, a man de-clared by the police to be a Rus-sian, early last night drew a large kinfe and attacked Joe Valdick of No. 650 % North Clarence and Mike Uroff of No. 122 South Clarence street, as they stood in a grocery store at First and Utah streets. Att-er stabbling Valdick in the side, and Uroff about the arms the stranger feed.

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At the Receiving Hospital where the two injured men were taken for treatment, Valdick was found to be suffering from a stab wound in the left side and Uroff from serious lacerations about the arms and hands. Both men will recover.

Investigations made by police detectives disclosed that the stranger who stabbed the two men, less than a month before stabbed and seriously injured two other men. He is believed to be insane and efforts will be made to locate and arrest him some time today.

FIND ARMED MEXICAN ON SCHOOL GROUND.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 11.se Fernandes, Mexican, showed Jose Fernandez, Mexican, showed fight early yesterday when Officer Michaelson discovered him on the premises of Huntington Hall School for Girls. Justice Crumpgave the man sixty days in jail.

With wheat at its present high figure Carnacion Suba just escaped a grand larceny charge when he was caught at 2 o'clock a.m. stealing sacks of grain from the Raab Creamery barns. Suba claims to be the too! of a Los Angeles Mexican who engages in grain stealing as a business.

CAVALRY OFFER, CAVALRY OFFER.
[ILOGAL CORRESPONDER.]

OXNARD, April 11.—Offer of a savairy company of fifty men and horses was made by C. C. Perkins to the War Department yesterday on behalf of the Ventura County Westerners. The Westerners, organized two years ago by the late Maj. J. A. Driffill, is a social and semi-military organization of expert horsemen. The organization has not been active recently, but the present crisis has caused it to re-form no a more permanent basis, in order to be of service as a home guard of, if need arises, at the call of the prevenuent, elsewhere. ALL READY FOR RED CROSS DAY.

Committee to Devote it to New Enlistments. Parade, Military Display and

Mayor Issues Proclamation for All to Help.

Talks Called Off.

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Philosophical Decture.

"A Review of the Comparative Philosophics of the East and West" is the subject of an address to be delivered before the Ruskin Club in the Black Building at 10 c'clock next Wednesday morning by Stephen K. Saymanowski, author of The Searchers" and "The Evolution of a Theologian."

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Mayor Woodman will speak before the Los Angeles Harbor." C. V. Ecclestone traveling freight and passenger agent of the Public Library Wild Flower Show.

Under the management of the Southwestern system, will be held in the juvenile department of the Public Library Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. All collected material should be delivered at the juvenile department of the Public Library before noon on Monday.

Will Present Play.

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It was at first planned to have a parade, speaking, a military display and numerous other features. But at a meeting held yesterday the committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross decided that the time was too short in which to carry out these elaborate plans, so decided to three was too short in which to carry out these elaborate plans, so decided to three was too short in which to carry out these elaborate plans, so decided to the the cause.

In view of the change of the plans Mayor Woodman has issued the following proclamation:

"Saturday, the lith inst, having been designated as Red Cross Day, I urge public interest in joining this great patriotic and relief organization.

"In view of the fact that the Red Cross committee has abandoned its plans for a great parade and encampment, I urge that the enthusiasm and energy which were being devoted to this work now be turned to the solicitation of new member-ships for the Red Cross secure at least one more member, and I hope that all citizens will induige in Call-fornia oranges, which are to have widespread sale that day for the benefit of the Red Cross movement."

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Under the management of the Southwest Museum Wild Flower Club, the annual show of wild flowers will be held in the juvenile department of the Public Library Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. All collected material should be delivered at the juvenile department of the Public Library before noon on Monday.

Will Present Play.

Members of the class in dramatics of the Polytechnic night school will present The Passing of the Third Floor Back," this evening, in the school auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Jordan Wallia. Kate Kendall will take the part of Staisia: M. Moore will appear as The Stranger; Dorothy Verdera will pose as The Landiady, and Clair Verdera will be Miss Kite.

An attractive programme has been prepared for the meeting of the Alaska-Tukon Folk.

An attractive programme has been prepared for the meeting of the Alaska-Tukon folk, and other persons interested in these northlands, in The Times Assembly Rooms to-morrow evening. L. O. Wilcoxen will speak on "Travelling in the laise passed on "Travelling in the large passed on "Travelling in the large passed on "Travelling in the large passed on the land of Egypt, and observed by Jawish people the world ver, will be marked by special grides for the meeting of the layers of the Children of Israel for the seventh day of Passover, the levish festival commemorating the part of the Children of Israel for the seventh day of Passover, the levish festival commemorating the parture of the Children of Israel for the proper control of the control of the

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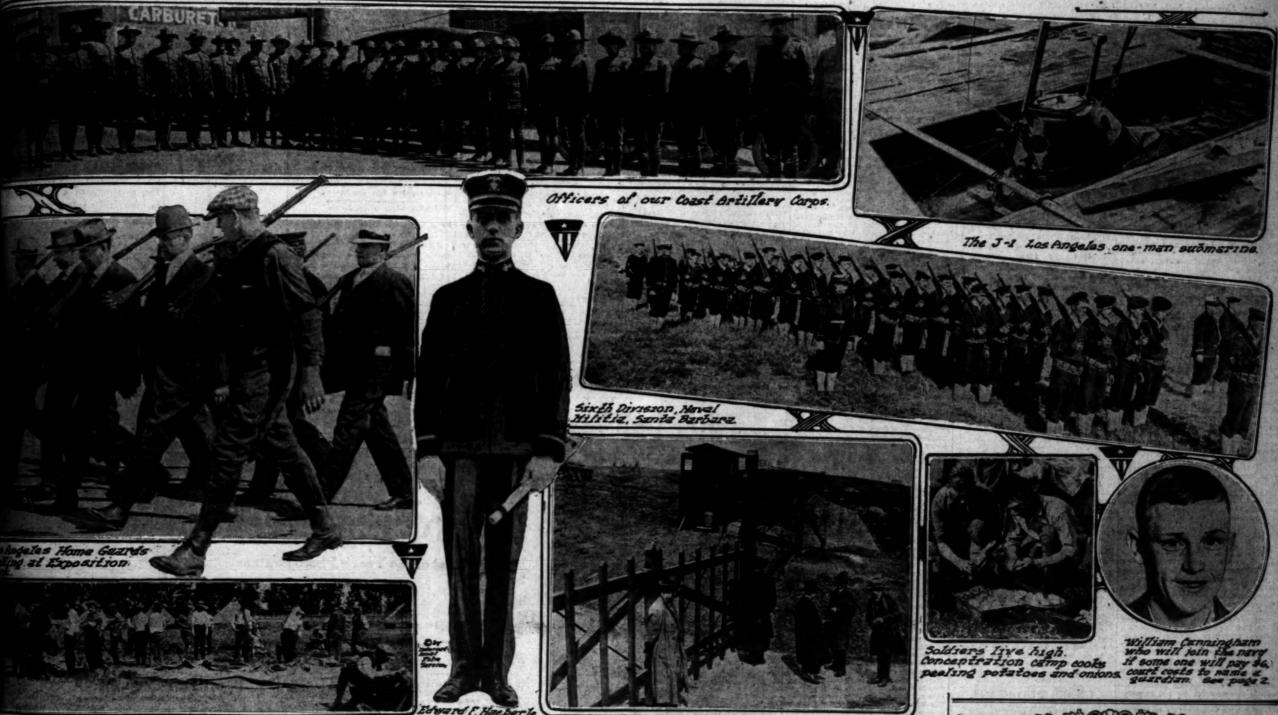
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IN AND ABOUT LOS ANGELES IN WAR TIME

stated last night that Lieut.-Col. J. M. Carpio, who was a member of Gen. Obregon's staff at the battles of Celaya and Leon, has been appointed succeed Jose J. Pesquera, the incumbent. A change has but it was not until yester-day that definite information

successor to Mr. Pesquera. Lieut.-Col. Carple is now in Mexico City and is expected to take charge of the local conquera, however, is expected to turn over the affairs of the consulate to Vice-Consul Lobo in the interim.

MRS. MODJESKA IS DANGEROUSLY SICK.

PIGURE IN FAMOUS TRIANGLE OPERATED ON HERE.

COMPANIES WILL ACCEPT

The authoritative amouncement was made yesterday that the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Light and Power Corporation will this morning formally accept the contract proposed by the Public Service Commission Tuesday.

"The contract is satisfactory to the companies," said one of their representatives, "and unless the city should make other provisions the deal will be closed tomorrow."

The matter was referred to the Council yesterday, and, as a committee of the whole, the members met with J. W. Kemp of the Board of Public Service, Chief Electrical Engineer Scattergood and Special Counsel Mathews. At this conference the Council gave an ultimatum to the companies. It was to the effect that if the contract is not accepted by 10 o'clock this morning the deal will be declared off and steps will be taken immediately to parallel the power lines.

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President Setkouski said the particular reason for immediate action is that if the companies are not disposed to enter into a contract it would be a waste of time and money to place a charter amendment permitting the city to close the contract be accepted by the companies it is expected the Council will immediately consider it and possibly approve it today. It is said that Commissioner Kemp and Office as a witness in behalf office of Kenneth Wallace, in the council yesterday, and, as a committee of the whole, the members met with J. W. Kemp of the Board of Public Service, Chief Electrical Engineer Scattergood and Special Counsel Mathews are preparing to go to San Francisco to thirds acree in the accion brought by the companies will begin next the companies will begin next the contract is not accepted by the contract such of the city in the distribution of their own power and all of the excess of the whole, who alleged that the contract is not accepted by the contract such of the contract such of the city in the distribution of their own power and all of the excess of the whole of the city in the distribution of their own power and all

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WILL QUESTION SUPPOSED SPY

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To be Examined by Federal Officials Here.

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ohn, or Frederick, Duhn, the Ger-suspect who was picked up by ed States troops at Calexice and is considered a big catch by the sral satherities, will arrive this ning in the custody of Daputy ed States Marshal W. C. Carse of oo, where Duhn has been

to turned over to the military autorities at the Presidio.
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nmigration agent in charge, Capt.
harles T. Connell. SEEK HIS FRIENDS.

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The object of the inquiry is to scertain, if possible, the wherebouts and the identity of some of the alleged conspirators who have seen engaged with Duhn within the ast three months, operating in uma. Bisbee, Tucson, Globe, Cardico and other points.

From sources outside of the government officials it is claimed that the services outside of the government officials it is claimed that the had friends in which services and that he had friends in the residue to the Arlantic Coasts was busy on the Atlantic Coast was busy on the Atlantic Coast.

WHO'LL HELP HIM?

Seeks a Guardian, so Consent to Enter Service May be Granted.

Who will give \$6 so that a patriotic boy can join the navy?

dide, yesterday. Col. Baranco de that the Lewer California imment would not listen to any against the United States.

ANOTHER ARREST.

In harmony with the new promms of doing things, following proclamation of President Willagents of the Department of ice do not secure warrants for at based on complaints made by United States District Attorney, arrests are made on information, arday afternoon Assistant Speaget Webster of the Department was organized, he enlisted in the county Jail, where is being held for investigation.

The process of the Department was organized, he enlisted in the regimental band. He resides at No. 756 West Fourth street, this city. Mrs. Charlton is a native of Canton in the process of the County Jail, where is being held for investigation.

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GERMAN IS ARRESTED.

THERE TO GO

TO ENLIST Central Recruiting Station Located at Fourth Street

and Broadway.

Central recruiting headquarters are now located at Fouth street and Broadway in the the Security National Bank. the service are received there. All able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and

Seventh California Infantry, Coast Artillery, Battery A, California Field Artillery, En gineering Corps, Cavalry, Ma-Corps, Naval Militia, Motor United States Marines, United States Army and Officers' Reserve Training Corps, are ready to receive your name

located as follows: United States Army, San Fernand

S. ("Cupid") Sparks placed the United States flag and the British Jack on the mariage license. This is the first time in the history of the mariage license department that this combination has been used on

BAND UNDER COLORS.

ient Musical Organization A opts Advice of President Bo-vard and Casts its Lot with the Naval Militia—Will Go to San Francisco.

county Jail, awaiting information the East as to Italiener's rican citizenship.

Not a Citizen.

ERMAN IS ARRESTED.

Who Says He Served as American Vice-Consul at Breslau is behind Bars Here on Charge of Suspicion — Federal Investigation.

The student band of the University of Southern California has accepted the advice, of President Booard and has Joined the Naval Milita. It will be known as the band of two marks have been held and previously enlisted in the band had previously enlisted in the band had previously enlisted in the band had previously enlisted in the divisions of the service. The band will go to the naval training station in San Francisco.

"Red Cross Day" is being celebrated to the university campus to day. College women are enrolling at the service as as an actual vacancy to fill. This caused not only lower grade men, but even higher dear Vice-Consul at Breslau between the same been the state Bureau, at No. 115 North as steed on the University of the United in Breslau, Germany, for saverage. He is not an American as vice-consul at Breslau best and orphans. He is not an American best and orphans. He is being seen of the service as an actual vacancy to fill. This caused not only lower grade men, but even higher dear Vice-Consul at Breslau best been been as seen by will occur in the chapel at the sum appointed from the University of the State Hay, March 25, Wasckerow agay that he are the University of the State Hay, March 25, Wasckerow agay that he are the University of the State Hay, March 25, Wasckerow agay that he are the University of the service and the sublished at the university. The modern clair of the service and and the sublished at the university of the service as an actual vacancy to fill. The service as soon as they permitted to take examinations and division No. 5. Two members of the work been held back because of a ruling which will be sent the service as an actual vacancy to fill. The service as as an actual vacancy to fill the service as as on as the service as an actual vacancy t

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ALL READY FOR RED CROSS DAY.

Parade, Military Display and Talks to be Features.

Japanese Consul Expects to Head Foreign Brigade.

Good Samaritan of Three

Wars to be Participant.

stration of Red Cross work such as Los Angeles has never seen before. The programme is scheduled to start at noon with a big parade through the downtown streets. In cluded will be fifteen bands, repre statives of civic organizations, mil itary societies and military schools. It will have many of the features of the big "preparedness day" parade. There will be no automobiles in the procession, which will be headed

There will be no automobiles in the procession, which will be headed by a pretty girl garbed in white, riding a white horse and carrying the banner of the Red Cross. She will typify the "Spirit of Mercy," and will be followed by women trumpeters. The grand marshal of the day is William A. Hammell, Miss Margaret. Scott will be in charge of the Red Cross nursing division. Marshal of the day is directrose of the precedition of precision, san from their present work and give them an opportunity of tiling.

Lieut, J. F. McKinght will head the millitary divisions. Mrs. Rose Huiskamp, Inventor of the special Red Cross headdress, has been named as directrose of the phalanx in which representatives of the various women" of clubs will be marshaled.

A FOREIGN BRIGADE.

Consul Oyama of Japan has expressed his Intention of heading a large delegation of Japanese Red Cross chapters and their money might be ready work at this time.

ENGINEERS, ATTENTION.
Applications for commissions in the Engineer Officers Reserve Corps of the army may be made to Mal. O. B. Pillabury. district engineer officer, Central Building, this city, according to announcements sent out yesterday by the War Department. The applications will be forwarded to the division engineer, Peating Division, San Francisco, who will conduct examinations.

NAMED DEPUTY MARSHAL.

Gilbert Kilty of San Diego was appointed a deputy United States marshal by Marshal Walton yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Hall, who have a prosent the company at Taft.

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Preserick Duhn, alias Frederick sizes of the insperial government. Two other Germans, supposed to be members of a cotarie of German spise, were arrested in Washington on Tuesday on series of the Centro brees.

In Duhn's room at El Centro there were, found a large number of maps and drawings of various fortifications in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and southerr California, besides left constitutions and southerr California, besides left constitutions and southerr California, besides left constitutions and southerr California, and the constitution and the southern California of the Constitution and the co at a luncheon at the Clark. Chair man McIntyre has asked all commit-teemen to attend this meeting.

OFFER PROMOTION TO ENLISTED MEN

ALL IN NAVY.

r Class of Recruits Ex

cancies in order to take examinations and pass to higher rank. Word to this effect was received yesterday from Secretary Josephus Daniels by Commande Ward Winchell, who is in charge of

SHRINERS TO GIVE A BIG BENEFIT FOR RED CROSS.

THE Shrine minstrels, originally intended as a money-raising scheme for the organization's trip to Minneapolis, has been abanda to the Minneapolis annual meeting. But the war came on, and to be fiven, just the same as announced, at the Mason Operahouse the week of May 7. Horselbus the Shriners felt that such a trip of the Shriners

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Right but Others Pay Only Three.

Attorney Millsap's judgment robbed him of \$2 yesterday. court on a charge of speed-

ing.
"Gullty or not gullty?" asked the justice. "I was going pretty fast, I guess," said Millsap.
"What do you think you ought to be fined?"

"All right." given, then Justice Hinshaw thanked Mr. Millsap for his liberality, because all day

Strange Case. TRIAL OF BARRETT

PRESENTED.

WILL BEGIN TODAY.

Man Who Confessed to Killing Wife and Stepson and Burning Their Bodies Causes Varied

TWO MORE TESTIFY. TWO MORE TESTIFY.

Supervisors Woodley and Hinshaw appeared before the county grand fury yesterday in the inquiry into the alleged juggling of the \$1,250.000 fund. All the other Supervisors was that his wife. Jeanette H. Chapman.

Supervisors Woodley and Hinshaw appeared before the county grand fury yesterday in the inquiry into the alleged juggling of the \$1,250.000 fund. All the other Supervisors have been called in the past, and the investigation stands as the longest and most exhaustive this year's grand jury has yet made. No new evidence has been introduced, but a thorough record of each step in the unusual transaction of switching such a huge fund has been carefully made a matter of reco. But the step in the unusual transaction of switching such a huge fund has been carefully made a matter of reco. But the step in the unusual transaction of switching such a huge fund has been carefully made a matter of reco. But the step in the unusual transaction of switching such a huge fund has been carefully made a matter of reco. But the step in the unusual transaction of switching such a huge fund has been carefully made a matter of reco. But the step in the unusual transaction of switching such a huge fund has been carefully made a matter of reco. But the step in the inquiry into the alleged juggling of the \$1,250.000 fund the safety of the supervisors woodley and Hinshaw the supervisors to county grand further the supervisors woodley and Hinshaw the supervisors to county grand the supervisors woodley and Hinshaw the supervisors to county grand the supervisors woodley and the investigation was that his wife. Jeanette H. Charged creative woodley and the supervisors woodley was the supervisors woodl

EMPLOYEES TO BE LAID OFF.

County Determines on Sharp Retrenchment Policy.

Enforced Vacations of from Three to Six Weeks.

Workers by Hundreds Plan Vigorous Protest.

Under the system of retrenchnent decided upon by the Board of Supervisors yesterday county employees will take enforced vacations ployees will take enforced vacations between now and July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. The layoffs will cover from three to six weeks without pay. Employees who decide to take 'their regular two weeks' vacations now will be paid for that period, but will receive nothing for the other weeks of the enforced rest from work. Those who take the regular vacation later will draw nothing until they return to work.

openly rebellious, regard this step on the part of the Supervisors as imposition. They claim they are not responsible for the deficit existing in the county funds and should not be made to suffer for the mistake of the board itself.

The Supervisors, on the other hand, expect the employees to take the matter philosophically as an effort to help the county out of a bad financial hole. The answer to this on the part of the employees is that the high cost of living precludes indulgence in a philosophical proposition.

gists.

Benton L. Barrett. the elderly Santa Monican, who entered the base of the Mayor at Monican, who entered the District Attorney's office several months ago, and reported he had sin his wife and stepson, and had birs been issued and sin he stife and stepson, and had birs been issued and sin he wife and stepson, and had birs been issued and sin he wife and stepson, and had birs been issued and sin he wife and stepson, and had birs been issued and sin his wife and stepson, and had birs been issued and wife and stepson, and had birs been in the orchard, faces trial today in the wife and stepson and had birs been in the orchard, faces trial today in the wife and stepson and had birs been in the orchard, faces trial today in the wife and stepson, and had birs been in the orchard, faces trial today in the wife and stepson, and had birs been in the orchard, faces trial today in the wife and stepson, and had birs delivered the fort on the matter and perpoposition.

Following receipt of the intelligence, the Executive Committee of the local criminal courts, and the received the personable wife the widespread and varying opinions from crimin ologists.

The defense, led by Attorney Ona large received by Mr. Stephens, candidate forth widespread and varying opinions from crimin ologists.

The defense, led by Attorney Ona Morton, will contend Barrett was insume when he made his confession, and that the woman and son are not dead. The District Attorney's of the local criminal courts, and the received the personable will be introduced to show whether was compilete matters to complete matter

neer, was denied a divorce by Judge Taft yesterday, after a hearing bris-

Dangerously III. (Continued from First Page.)

where she went in December. Felix Modjeska went to Pittsburgh in January to work for his father. Ralph Modjeska, the bridge builder. At the time he left the city, Mrs. Dorpols did not accompany him. She remained in Los Angeles a week and then went to Portland to visit relatives.

When Mrs. Modjeska returned

SOLDIER BURNED.

The use of a milk can, with the for classified real estate advertisements, as other Part V advertisements, for sunday's yesterday morning resulted in the great portland to visit relatives.

The soldier was standing over the pot when the lid was forced off by o'cicck pm. Saturdays.

here, it was said she intended to the steam pressure, and the hot start sult for divorce, but she said she had no plans for the future. She has been living on Ingraham



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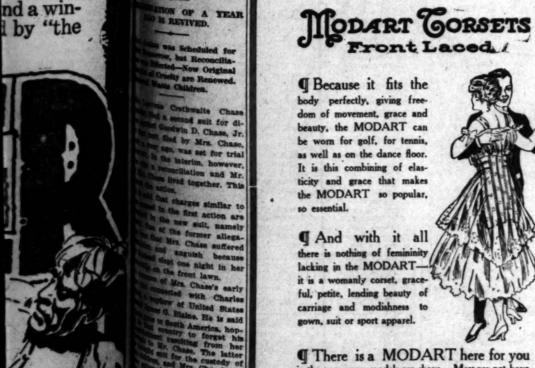
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operation most effective.

nines that, while "Brag is a good dog, Hold-fast is a better one." It may easily be

that the acquisition of \$1,000,000,000 by France at this time, from some source or sources, would produce military results that would end the war.

It is certain that it would be bad policy,

now that we have been forced into war, to make that war a purely defensive one on our part. We must make it offensive as

cumstances, our most powerful and available fighting force. France needs it even as we once needed her help. Let us not forget Lafayette and Rochambeau, and not

fall to remember that in our war of inde-

pendence German rulers sent 29,166 of their subjects to fight against our forefathers.

At the start of the war Germany possessed undoubted supremacy in the air. Even in her last victorious campaign against Rumania it is admitted that the

was chiefly attributable to the use of Ger

man airplanes and to Rumania's lack of

Only lately have France and Great Brit-

ain obtained control of the air on the west-ern front. Therefore it is more than a co-

incidence that the first large retirement of

the Teuton armies and the successfu smashes on their present line engineered by the British and French date from the

time when the Allied airplane service overcame the initial advantage possessed by the Teutons. Whenever the weather is too stormy for the fliers the Allied ad-

So, as Rear-Admiral Peary has been im-

pressing on the people of Los Angeles, our programme of military preparedness must

naugurate an aviation service for the Unit

ed States second to none. The airplane is the eye of the army and navy. It is

something more. It is a most valuable weapon of offense, a coming leader in rapid

transit; in peace or war the future of every nation will depend greatly on its fleet of

negligible; while our lack of trained air-

our manufacturing facilities we can build

nation. But before we can use them we must have thousands of trained aviators

and to obtain these the establishment of a

Our inventors also have here a great

field before them. There are certain im-perfections to be removed. One of these is

want of variability in speed. Another pro

lem is the production of giant airplanes capable of carrying enormous weights. As

it is, the invulnerability of the airplane

in battle is marvelous. One French bi-

plane came back safely, scarred by 400

bullets and shell splinters and with four

porary and dissoluble union of many gov-

ernments. It will not be a mere treaty o

greement of alliance between countries

It will be a real government-a new, in

dependent sovereign nation with the usual

functions and powers. It will be complete within itself. It will have and support its

own army and navy. Its own officials, ex-

clusively, will direct its affairs. It will not be in alliance with or in any way depend

upon or be subject to the will of any other

The Nation of Nations will not be either

monarchy, an autocracy or a democracy.

It will be a genuine representative govern-ment, representing all of the nations, and

the inhabitants of all of the nations which

form it, and its only citizens will be the

It will make its own laws; its courts ex-

clusively will construe them, and its ex-ecutive will enforce them without permis-

sion of, or dictation by, any or all other nations combined. The only limit on its

acts and sovereign power will be its own

supreme constitution and the checks, re-

trictions and limitations thereof, interpret

The constitution must be one that will receive the moral approval of the world's

inhabitants. It should represent the en-lightened and progressive sentiment of the world and require ratification by three-

ed by its own Supreme Court.

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citizens of such supporting nations.

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teen hits on the armored hood.

NATION OF NATIONS. A The Nation of Nations will not—to

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should be proceeded with immediately.

men is still more serious. Of course

FOR AN AMERICAN AIR FLEET.

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While there may have been doubts weeks ago, before we were engaged in ac-

tual war with Germany, as to the wisdom

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ered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Wall street showed a displies of food and munitions we now send position to shake off the depression of several days and as a result higher price levwere attained, especially in shares of insic value. Firm tendencies or time Stars and Stripes with the flags of France, England, Russia and Italy, and put hope secommodations and gold exports of about \$2,200,000 to Japan were financial features of the day. Bonds were irregular. into the hearts and strength into the arms of those who are battling against the im-

OP. AND PESS.

A cynic once defined an optimist as a man who pretends he's in the swim when he knows he's in the soup. Even at this he is better off than the pessimist, who, because he can see nothing but soup about him, never goes in swimming at all.

PHEY MEANT IT. The City Council of South Pasadena emphatically refused to postpone the en-oresment of the billboard ordinance. The Council is right. Compromise at this stage of the game would spell defeat. When the "vox populi" has spoken let selfish inter-ests remain silent.

"S TATES' RIGHTS." The Supreme Court has restricted Federal authority in regard to the prosecution of frauds in general State elections and Senatorial primaries in the cases of Federal indictments on "corruption" charges in Rhode Island and West Virginia. In this respect, at least, the States are to have all the "rights" in the world without any interference on the part of the national

R ESPECT THE FLAG.

The City Prosecutor has announced that anyone using the flag for advertising purposes will be vigorously prosecuted. Perhaps the most innocently guilty people in this respect are the theatrical managers, some of them making a habit of displaying the Stars and Stripes whenever they wish to make a production popular. Yet even this use of the flag should be restricted. We cannot afford to commercialise the emblem of liberty.

PS TREASON NOW. Before Congress passed a resolution aring a state of war, Germans or Austrians who loaned aid or comfort to the trians who loaned aid or comfort to the German government were guilty only of statutory offense, for which they might, on conviction, be punished by imprisonment. Now the same offenses would constitute treason, for which the offenders hay suffer the death penalty, after a summary trial without a jury by a court-martial and without a jury by a court-martial and without a purpose the death penalty, after the death penalty in the process the death of the death penalty in the process the death of the death penalty in the process the death of the death penalty in the process the death of the death penalty in the process the death of the death penalty in the process the death of the death penalty in the process the death of the death penalty in the process the death penalty in the penalt without an opportunity to interpose the de-lays in use before civil courts.

COOLISH ORDINANCE REPEALED. The City Council has repealed the or-dinance prohibiting children under 14 years of age attending moving-picture shows un-attended by parent or guardian. It was the only sensible thing to do. One member of the Council voted against the repeal on the ground that the city "should not be left without a regulatory measure affecting the movies." If the Councilman feels an irresistible impulse to "regulate" some-thing or somebody he should adopt some measure. Why take it out on the

THE PRICE.
That his country may be truly free upon to surrender his personal desires. Universal service does not apply only to efforts of each unit are indispensable, the whole may live. The practice of self-restraint among its adherents is an es-

se who demand for themselves at any cost unrestrained freedom are forging for selves and for their fellow-country fetters of a future tyranny-for the hand of the law alone keeps freedom's feet in the safe pathway. In the civic procession liberty in the van is directed by law, a blind figure driven from behind by Ne-cessity. And Liberty is frail and Necessity is strong and the road is rough and narrow. Those who would protect liberty

SO MUCH FOR COLEOPTERA. The Times congratulates the Kapsas State Agricultural College on the munificent gift of its entomological museum of 11,-223 coleoptera, vulgarly called beetles, beon it by Warren Knaus, who spent in Mexico, Arizona, Texas and New ects. Mr. Knaus is a newspaper man and

Dr. Lee R. Dice-has nobly rushed to se of the misrepresented mole. He

he profession is proud of him as a bug

parks by throwing up unsightly ridges and tears up roots of flowers and vege-tables, he does not eat roots, tubers, or seeds as is often supposed. The destruction of roots and seeds is the estruction of roots and seeds is the ork of his uninvited guests—meadow doe, field mice, and common house ice. These little animals take advange of the mole's tunnels to procure oots and seeds as food. The mole was almost entirely on insects, grubs, ad worms found in the soil. This sees him from the charge of eating



ourths of the co-operating nations, and not trench unduly upon any of them.
"A supporting nation," says Crozier, "that

tions, or is later admitted to representa tion therein, in no way surrenders or fles its own national sovereignty. It only government of governments in its high purefft of all mankind. It cannot be comsense of honor and obligation, and its interest in having the world's peace main-tained without the necessity of burdensome duplicated armaments and war, will induce any civilized, self-respecting nation to do its pledged duty."

The Supreme Constitution should contain such checks and limitations as would make it impossible for one nation, or a small group of powerful nations, to assail the Nation of Nations or undertake to use it for selfish purposes or against the welfare or legitimate interests of any nation. There should be, to begin with, a tentative basis of representation in which each nation should be equitably represented, which ba congress after thorough discussion. And the basis of representation, when agreed upon by all the nations, should never be changed without the actual formal consent of three-fourths of such nations. Says Cro

"The world now must have a great and all-powerful police agency for regulating the conduct of nations toward each other. It must have a legislative body in which all nations can be equitably represented, to enact international laws. It must have a great world-court, possessing the confidence and respect of all nations, to construe international laws and administer justice between nations in orderly fashion, as a subtween nations in orderly fashion, as a substitute for war and carnage. And it must have a Supreme Council made up of the greatest men of the different countries, men with capacity for world statesmanship based on right and justice. A Nation of Nations thus organized and conducted will be the greatest blessing to the race ever devised by human agencies."

CONFLICT OF IDEAS.

A Why are we in a state of war with Germany? We know well the overt acts that led to the final rupture and the se quence of events that led up to the overl cts. But a knowledge of these things explains nothing. They are simply the ef-

ects, not the causes.

From the first impact of the contending armies in Europe the fight has broadened till now the whole world is divided into two hostile camps. And the issue is no longer a material one. Had it remained so, the United States would still have bee ounted in the neutral column. While the war has widened geographically, it has narrowed ethically. It has become, in fact, a conflict of two opposite ideas in human

To put it briefly, the Teutonic idea is that the individual exists for the good of the state, the American idea is that the state exists for the good of the individual. Such being the case, it was inevitable that on a direct challenge the United States could never be found actively aiding the Prussian doctrine of autocratic state so-Originally this doctrine was as alien to the German people as it is to our-selves. It has been fastened on them by

the hardy state of Prussia. It is not a war of races; our kinship with the German people is as strong as with any of the other nations whose sons and daugh-ters have helped to build up this common wealth. It is a war of ideas, but where the motives are filtered from these ideas and put into practice, we cannot always

see the issue clearly. there would be no more wars, for victor and vanquished alike suffer materially.

The most ignorant insult ever levelled against the American people was that of Senator Norris that in entering the war "we were about to put the dollar mark on

the American flag." If the dollar mark en lence the innuendo that any hand could

We are constitutionally a peaceful peo ple. The Germans are not naturally warlike, though under Prussian direction they have become the greatest military power in the world. The individual German is more devoted to intellectual and artistic and industrial development than to the shedding of blood. Had the German people been pugnacious, it would never have stood for militaristic state socialism deified in the person of the Kaiser. English democracy beheaded a king on far less provocation; the American republic was born through resistance to this doctrine.

But by the hypnotism of state education, by the disciplining of dominant Prussia, by their pride in past victories on the battlefields of Europe, the right of the state to dispose of the body and soul of the in dividual in any cause, good or bad, has become the creed of all the diverse peoples solidified under a Prussian monarch.

Against such a belief individualistic merica was bound to fight, and if the fight expanded to one for world supremacy by armed force, was sooner or later bound to draw the sword of civic liberty. The state that has challenged the soul of man in the past has always been defeated. Today, the two extremes, socialism and autocracy, are joined against the two means, individualism and constitutionally made laws, in a war that will probably decide a general system of world government for

America is fighting for mankind. In the overthrow of Prussian militarism Germany has more to gain than any of the powers arrayed against her. Only, until Prussianism has been proved a false god, the German people will not easily be pried loose from ideas drilled into them for generations. For their autocracy has never per secuted them as the Russian people have been persecuted. There has been no German Siberia. Indeed, under autocracy Germany has prospered commercially. But it has dwarfed spiritual progress. It has ennobled the creed of might over right. It has organized the state to direct the people, not enlightened the people to control the state.

America has succeeded through the initiative and enterprise of the individual. If the state superseded the individual, as it has done in Germany, we might be better organized than we are at present. But we should have no freedom and no safety a few Prussians in the United States. But had the fatherland been peopled with Americanized Germans there would be no Kaiser

and no war.

Men live for ideas and men will die for them. The German idea of autocracy permeates even their education. In a Gerdent what he is to do: in an American unfversity the student tells the professor what course he wishes to follow. Nothing illustrates better the difference between the two civilizations.

With the Prussian idea we can never be in agreement. It was not the idea of Kant or Goethe or Schiller. The devil offered the Son of Man the glory of all the kingdoms of the world if he would fall down and worship him, but the Redeemer chose rather to be crucified for an idea. Why is America in the world war?

Hon. Charles H. Randall of Los Angeles is much in the calcium. How it must fret the gizzard of the Democratic-Republican-Prohibition-Progressive-Seventh-Day Adventist-Holy Roller statesmen!

A Los Angeles attorney has just fallen heir to \$220,000. Is there any time or place where a lawyer doesn't get "his'n"?

Greece has accepted another ultimatum. tion King Constantine must have in his cellarette.

FOR THE MOMENT.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Fashion Hint. With furs still in fashion it is whispered that some of the pluto-craft dames are saving their onion and potato skins. Keep your eye peeled for the next fashion show.

Placing the Blame. Man who made crooked state

ments to a neighbor in a real estate deal pleaded that he couldn't help himself because he had false teeth. He just had to have some excuse, but can the victim recover Trom the dentist? It will be like pulling teeth.

The Kaiser's Chance. If William Rex Hohenzollern would follow the enforced example of Nicholas Romanoff and abdicate, peace terms for all Europe could be arranged with reasonable satisfaction in three months. Then it is ill wanted to run for President of a German republic he would be likely to be elected and score a larger personal victory than anybody. Think it over, Bill.

The Real Thing. When the Government Food Commission gets around to fixing the prices of human fodder there will

The Wedding March. The matrimonial market is brisk, and many a man is suspected of marrying in order to avoid war service. But does he? Some of the old-timers would rather face the German army than the irate companion of their jars and scars.

The Bookmakers.

Gifts and bequests to American libraries last year exceeded soven million dollars and only a little over a million of it came from Carnegle. Writers of war stories will now take to the typewriter with renewed en-

A Quiet Sunday.

It is given out in the press that during his New York City engagement Rev. William Sunday will eliminate his hectic and careless conversation. If it had been said that Billy Sunday would cut out slang we would have understood, but still marveled. Billy with his stinger pulled would be like a Spanish dinner without pepper. If William has to wear a plug hat and talk genteelly about Mr. Satan, he won't seem like the same old Billy. If he can't call a sinner all the names he he is like Samson shorn of his strength. Preaching an undefiled gospel in undefiled English is going to be some problem for William the Noisy. Instead of Billy Sunday converting New York maybe New York will convert Billy Sunday. Here's hoping that both win. It is given out in the press that

Rapid Transit Infantry.

"Everybody is doing something for his country," remarked the Old Resident, "and I am going to break in yet, even if I have lumbago."
"What are you going to do—draw a pension or drink highballs to the confusion of the enemy?" said I, with hint of sarcasm.
"They said I couldn't run fast enough for the infantry," returned the pioneer, testily, "and so I have wired the War Department for permission to organize an autoped regiment."

"What's that?" exclaimed I, in sur-

prise.

"An autoped—one of these metor skates, you know. You jump on and off instead of falling off like you would from a motorcycle. You've seen 'em on the streets. New York is full of 'em.' You can go twenty miles an hour if you want to, or slow down to a crawl, or get off and walk. With a thousand autopeds we could get a thousand men to the border while the railroads were fixuring where the rolling were figuring where the rolling stock was coming from. Each man-could carry a pretty good load, too." "If an autoped can carry you and our load, it must be as good as one of these 'tanks' that have been scar-ing the Germans to death," inter-rupted I, derisively.
"You ought to see us," exclaimed

the veteran, eagerly.
"Oh, I'll see you, all right," said n, "but what is your army on rollers going to do when you strike the brush. You can't glide over a cactus ranch or the Rio Grande on steam

skates."
"We don't expect to," explained
the old man. "We are a good-roads
army; there is room and a mission
for all. We can scout down the skates. for all. We can scout down the roads at a merry clip and hold 'em till the artillery comes up. If the enemy saw a company of autopedists on them they would either run away or commit suicide, anyhow."

"I suppose a company of autopedists would be a centipede?" suggested I.

"Call it what you like but would."

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"Call it what you like, but we'd be Johnnies-on-the-spot when the tocsin sounded," returned the veteran gamely.

"I'll tell you what you do," retorted I. "You get your autoped and practice taking ice cream out to the nurses in the hospital at Universal City. If you can do that you'll be entitled to a pension, anyhow."

The Final Home Place.

[George MacDonald:] In the closest contact of human soul with human soul, when all the atmosphere of thought was rosy with love, again and yet again on the far hori-

again and yet again on the far horizon would the dim, lurid flame of unrest shoot for a moment through the enchanted air, and Psyche would know that not yet had she reached her home. There is but one home for us all. When we find—in proportion as each of us finds—that home, shall we be gardens of delight to each other—little chambers of rest—gallerles of pictures—wells of water. Again, what was this home? God himself. His thoughts, has will, his love, his judgments, are man's home. To think his thoughts, to choose his will, to love his loves, to judge his judgments, and thus to know that he is in us, with us, is to

National Editorial Service

THE ARMY OF FREEDOM. BY SVETOZAR TONJOROFF. uthor of "The War of the Nations,"
"Russia's Struggle for an Out-

NE of the most inspiring and yet pathetic spectacles that history has recorded is the return of the army of Russian freedom from Siberia at the summons of the New Russia.

It is an army of 100,000 strong; an army of men, of women and even of children whose young eyes have first gazed upon the world in the gray, bleak light of a Siberian winter.

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The dominant figure in that army is a woman of 73, who has spent half her lifetime in Siberia because, in her own words, she had learned to "think" when she was 18. Her name is Ekaterina Breshkovskaya. She is known as the "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution."

When, shortly after the outbreak of the war, the autocracy pardoned a large number of Siberian exiles as a pledge of its purpose to inaugurate a liberal regime in Russia, Mme. Breshkovskaya was not permitted to return to Europe. Instead, she was sent a thousand miles further north, to frozen Yakutsk, close to the edge of the Arctic Circle.

When she was ordered furthest north, Ekaterina Breshkovskaya was in broken health; she was almost blind and 71 years old. But the autocracy feared that she might escape. So she was buried alive in the snow and ice of far Yakutsk.

A great painter has left to posterity a picture of singular power and pathos. It is a picture of the shattered army of Napoleon on the tragic retreat from Moscow. No portrayal of human despair in the mass is more effective than that conveyed in that masterpiece. Hunger, nakedness, suffering and disaster were never more poignantly ilmned upon canvas.

The army which is now marching back from Siberia with Mme. Breshkovskaya as its most striking individual figure is like the Napo-

ing back from Siberia with Mme. Breshkovskaya as its most striking individual figure is like the Napoleonic army on its retreat from Moscow in every respect—save one. It is an army in tatters—an army footsore and weary and shattered of body and of mind. But it is not an army of despair. It is an army of hope.

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The shadows of suffering dwell in the eyes of this army; but those pain-weary eyes see a great light shead. They gaze upon the fulfillment of a mighty dream. They strain to catch a glimpse of free Russia—a Russia made free by the upspringing of the flame which that army of brave men and women kept alive in the soul of the people at the cost of their own liberty and happiness.

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They have drunk the cup of bitterness to the dregs, these soldiers of freedom, men and women alike. Thousands of them are broken by bodily torture. Other thousands have been driven to the borderland of mental darkness by moral suffering. They have evidenced hunger and thirst, bitter cold and scorching heat—for every corner of Siberia, as Mme. Breshkovskaya has said, "has its own peculiar position."

And, unlike Napoleon's army on the retreat from Moscow, the Russian army on the advance from Siberia is a victorious host. It is an army which has conquered the rifle and the knout and the sword with

army which has conquered the rife and the knout and the sword with spiritual weapons. It has demon-strated the superiority of mind over matter. It has shown the mastery of right over might. Its triumph has foreshadowed the coming vic-tory of the masses the world over in their age-old struggle against privi-lexe and oppression.

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When this host, with scarred and broken bodies but exuitant spirits, crosses the border of its prison-land into Russia, it will behold a sight which the most daring of optimists would not have hazarded to predict six months ago. It will see the author of its miseries, Nicholas Nicholaievitch Romanoff, a prisoner in his own palace of Tsarskoe-Selo. It his own palace of Tsarskoe-Selo. It will see the red flag of the revolution floating over the towers of the Kremlin. It will see the light and movement of life in the mass of

it will see by the roadside on the farspreading steppe the recurring miracle of life. It will see crocuses and snowdrops pushing their way through the vanishing ice and snow. That miracle of the steppe will typify the still more wonderful miracle of human life—the restoration of living, sentient being of the soul of 185,000,000 people which was believed to have been smothered under the weight of centuries of oppression.

But on its conquering march from Siberia this army of freedom will leave behind it hundreds of thousands of comrades—men and women who have paid the ultimate sacrifice to a high ideal; men and women who have fallen under the knout and the builet, or have succumbed to disease or starvation.

SPRING ENTHL SIASM.

The more I sing of gentle spring, the more I want to carol; these pleasant days I turn out lays and anthems by the barrel. As fresh the earth as when its birth occurred in distant ages; we shed our years and hop like steers or kangaroes in cages. All winter long my works were wrong, and grief in me was reigning; and other jays who went their ways in anguish were complaining. I'd walk a mile before a smile I'd see upon a critter; all men were sore and o'er and o'er they cussed the winter bitter. But now I walk around a block on legs that wish to gambol, and fifty styles of cheerful smiles I witness in my ramble. Spring, sweet and caim, is nature's balm for all our ills and allings; our souls it cheers and dries our tears and shames our idle wallings.

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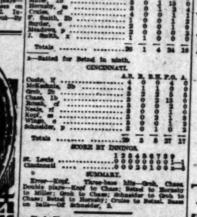
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BY HARRY A. WILDIAMS.

HE major league opening had and Couch, and Sam Crawford's succeedings being sprinkled with raduates from this circuit. Some for a pinch hitter. of them covered themselves with

for a pinch hitter.

With the help of Harry Wolter and Rowdy Elliott, late of the Los did absolutely nothing. The general average of afficiency, however, was excellent—probably better than that shown by any other delegation from any other minor in the country.

Chick Gandil, formerly of Sacramento, and Buck Weaver, ex-Seal, were big factors in Chicago's win over St. Louis. Gandil came through with a double and two singles, and Buck with a brown of the country of the bags, while Rowdy stole one was trained under McCredie, Bigbee missed for a pinch hitter.

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Jack Meyers (Romanoff, the wrestler, was so mad at Ad Santell last night he was bitting this finger nails and talking through his teeth.

The northern wrestler sent word south yesterday that he would agree to throw Romanoff and Kervaras twice in an hour and a half.

"Why, the big stiff," raged Romanoff, "what's he trying to do? Make Gus and I out as suckers. Now let him listen. I'll show him who's the suckers. Now let him listen. I'll show him who's the cannot throw me twice in an hour and a half and wrestle, winner take all.

"Now let Santell come across carcoss clean and show his colors. He's talked loud. I've called him. Let's see what he'll do."

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ANNUAL TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Athletes Enter in Droves for Championship.

Charlie Paddock Doped to War Interferes with

BY WARDE FOWLER.

GOLF TITLE PLAY

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 10.—Unless condi-

FORD IS FIRST TO BEAR VALLEY

BEAR VALLEY (Cal.) April ing snow and storm in the race for the D. H. Dyas cup, to the Pineknot boat landing, Big Bear Lake, over the Mill Creek his Ford arrived at 12:35 a.m. at Pineknot boat landing, Forrest Arnold of the Los Angeles branch of the Pacific Klassi-

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STANFORD CREW TO JOIN NAVY.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. the Stanford crew squad, including the entire first varsity which is to row against Washington and California Saturthe United States government for immediate duty in the Coast Naval Service. A tele-gram to Lieutenant-Commansent on behalf of the oarsmen

der. C. H. Crocker, of the Twelfth Naval District, was by Graduate Manager Behren

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Just to prove that Tuesday's victory was not due to the floral horseshoe with which an admiring public presented George Stovall, the Tigers repeated yesterday.

With no carnations or Arisona hollyhocks as an inspiration, Vernon made it two straight for the series, 7 to 1, and the only thing in the way of decorations was again peaceful in the pits. Stovall has changed his pian of campaign. Instead of punching McCredie, he has decided to liek the stuffing out of Mac's ball team. The Firebrand was again emitting sparks. He put a run across with a perfect "squeeze" in the third, and in the eighth sent two more around on a beautiful hit-and-run after Galleway and McLarry had pulled the unexpected in the shape of a double steal. Stovall has the Tigers playing an entirely different brasid of ball to which they have been focustomed. Of course, they won't get away with these plays every day in the week, but it is plain even to the untrained eye that he has the right idea. His grand old bean is a storehouse of baseball wisdom.

Chief Johnson was entirely too strong and crafty for the visitors, who derived their only run from a questionable hit and an error in the success. They practically inched the combat with three runs in the sixth, and added another bunch of three in the sighth just to keep in practices.

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SPECTACULAR PLAYS ARE IN EVIDENCE.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALT LAKE CITY, April 11.—In a singlest replete with spectacular plays the Angels took the first game of the series from the Bees today by the score of 7 to 5. Tom Hughes started for Salt Lake and was hit hard, but Schinkle, who succeeded him, twirled effectively. Score:

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ARKANSAS FEELS

THE WAR SPIRIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FAYETTEVILLE (Ark.) April 11.

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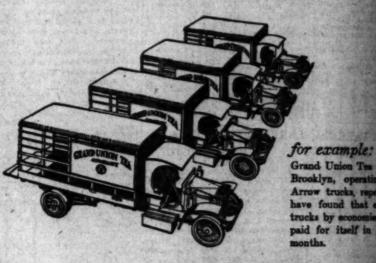
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CLOSING PRICES ON

NEW YORK, April 10.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on March 21 was 11,711,644 tons, an increase of 134,947 tons over the previous month, and breaking all previous records. The February figure was 11,576,697 tons, which was the previous high record.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Anneiss, April 12, 1917.

Bank disavings preterday were \$8,077,186,27, as becreas of \$725,255,47, compared with the corresponding day last year.

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MAY DELIVERY, HOWEVER, IS IN BRISK DEMAND. STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Belief that the Loss in Winter Crop will not be as Heavy as Re-cently Indicated — Millers and Export Interests Paying Highest Premiums Yes.

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[BY A. P. Night wire.]

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[CHICAGO, 'April 11.—Good rains in the drought district southwest favored the wheat bears today as to new crop months, but had little of feet on the May delivery, which was in brisk demand by millers and at the seaboard. Quotations closed unsettled at 2.8% 92.08% for May, and 1.50% 91.81 for July, with the market as a whole ranging from 2% deciline to 2 advance compared with yesterday's finish. Corn loss to gains of 12. Most of the trade was in winter wheat would not be as heavy as recently indicated. In this connection some authorities predicted that the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport would show a decided betterment over the April estimate. Buills were to make the final government raport was making rapid progress. Not-withstanding the lowering of prices for decrease opport interests were paying the highest promoters and the property would continue was said to depend largely on the length of time which must elapse before shipments could be available through the Great Lakes.

COTH reflected the heaviness of July and September wheat. Despite heavy selling, oats were relatively steady on account of a fair demand for export interests.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, May, 2.88%; July, 1.80%, Lake and the final property selling, oats were relative

PORTLAND MARKET.

[SY A P. DAY WIEL.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 11—Whest easier, no trading; spot bids unchanged to 1½ higher; bluestem, 1.85; Fortyfold, 1.80; club, 1.80; Red Russian, 1.78.

Russian, 1.78.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[ST A F. DAT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Barley. May. 2.52%: December, 1.83;
April, 2.45 bid, 2.57% asked; sales,
1200 tons December; 100 tons May.
Afternoon assainn: Barley, May. 2.55;
December, 1.85; April, 2.45 bid; 2.57%
asked.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE. 2.66% barley 2.55
Sample Egyptian
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Utah-idaho white
bran 39.00
Local white bran 42.00
Cottonseed meal
Cottonseed cake 3.15

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

Commodity, 100-ton lots—
Barley—
Second half April., \$2.60 2.75 RANGE OF STOCK

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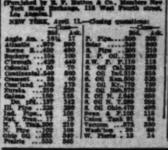
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NEW ORLEANS MARKET.
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NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—The New Orleans spot cetton market today:
Low ordinary, 18.32; strict good ordinary, 18.22; good ordinary, 18.32; strict good ordinary, 18.32; strict good ordinary, 19.12; low middling, 19.32; strict low middling, 19.81; middling, 20.00; strict middling, 20.87; strict good middling, 20.87; strict good middling, 20.87; strict good middling, 20.87; strict good middling, 20.87; middling fair to fair, 21.37; fair, 21.42 Sales, 20.66 baies, including 1000 on hedge basis; to arrive, 400 baies. Tone of market, steady.

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.



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Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butterand Eggs-Current Trade- Local Produce Mark

BUTTER AND EGGS;

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

pullets, 29.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[ST A P. DAY WIRE]

HICAGO, April 11.—Butter, hig oreamery, 200444; Eggs, hig receipts 18.046 cases; firsts, 31 [24; ordinary firsts, 304, 92] mark, cases included, 29.83.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 11. — Butter, strong, receipts 8627; creamery, higher than extras, 46646%; creamery extras (92 soors.) 454645%; firsts, 44645; seconds, 42644. Eggs, steady, receipts 45,003; fresh gathered extras, 34% 635; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 83% 6364%; fresh gathered firsts, 32% 633%. Cheese, steady, receipts 6345; State fats, fresh specials, 256623%; average.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

[BY A. F. NIGET WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 10.—Turpentine, firm, 476 47%; sales, 36; receipts, 35; shipments, 280; stocks, 9872. Rosin firm, sales, 145; receipts, 624; shipments, 740; stocks, 98,468. Quotations: A, B, C, D, E, 5,55; F, G, H, I, 5,60; K, M, 5,65; N, 5,70; WG, 5,75; WW, 5,80. RAW AND REFINED

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LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



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THINK of a cigarette "served" to you as appetizingly as the hot, buttered toast that comes to your breakfast table.

Well, that's the idea on this new Lucky Strike cigarette: the tobacco—it's toasted. There's a thought to make your. mouth water for a new cigarette flavor.

Until we discovered the toasting principle, a good ready made cigarette from Burley tobacco wasn't possible; flavor wouldn't hold.

Yet there was the big million-man-power affection for Burley—60 million pounds poured from those green, blue and red tin boxes last year.

The old kitchen stove—the toasting fork

So we worked five years—then came the big simple idea of toasting the tobacco to hold the flavor. Now, enjoy a really delicious new cigarette flavor: Lucky Strike - the real Burley cigarette -it's toasted.





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R. H. Potter.

Members' Meeting.

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First of June.

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SECRET SERVICE FRUSTRATES
PLANS OF DYNAMITERS.

Schemes to Destroy Powder Factory and Dye Works are Discovered and Search for Conspirators is Being Made—Warrants Said to Have been Asked.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN DIEGO. April 11.—Plots which had for their object the destruction or disabling of the Hercules powder plant at National City, south of here, and the dye factory of the Lower California Chemical Company at Chula Vista, near National City, were frustrated by secret service agents, it became known to-day. As a result of evidence in the

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Warrants for the arrest of several
employees of the chemical company
are said to have been asked by Federal officials.

FIGHT FOR BOY IN LAST STAGE

Supreme Court Reached in Remarkable War.

Mother Must Show Cause for Lad's Detention.

Transcontinental Battle "Abduction" Sequel.

A petition for a writ of habeas orpus in behalf of Byrd Wilson Wenman, Jr., was filed by the faher, Byrd Wilson Wenman, in the State Supreme Court, yesterday, and Mothers and Teachers in Congress Chief Justice Angellotti made it re-

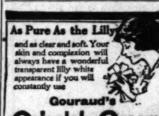
PROMISED TO BE GOOD.

s Shortcomings and Ten shand She'll Try to Make Amends, Figures in His Divorce Action.

A pathetic letter written by Mrs Eleanor R. Hatfield to Floyd Wil-liams Hatfield figured in the trial of was tried and a decree granted by Judge Wood yesterday. In this letter she asked him to forgive her, and to tell her he knew

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY EMILY SQUIRE.





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In this letter she asked him to forget her, and to tell her he knew she was sorry for the way she had acted and that she was going to be a good girl.

She wrote that she had suffered, "but I hope some day to forget the heart-rending things I have gone through. I have put all the past aside and I am going to live out all the many things I have done and show the people that know the Eleanor Hatfield now and the Eleanor Hatfield in the future. You say to remember you as a friend, but as one I loved and still love."

The letter appeared to refer to Mrs. Hatfield's romance with a man that Mr. Hatfield stated he did not know.

(Continued from First Page.)

(A will in the board; Chief Clerk F. Francke.

(Gen. George H. Wood, president of the board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board of governors and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, the Board

IN HIS LAST SLEEP.

nent Member of Elks' Lodge
Passes Away at Home of
His Parents in Hollywood,
Funeral Saturday.

Quinlan had come to this city from Rediands about six weeks ago, seek ing to recuperate from a severe at tack of iliness. He was connected with the firm of John W. Hesser & Co. of Rediands.
Funeral services will be conducted at the Church of the Blesse Sacrament, Hollywood, at 3, o'clool Saturday morning. Mr. Quinlas leaves one daughter, Irene, I year old. Mrs. Quinlas passed away several years ago. The body is at the McNally & Boyle mortuary.

Modish Suits in Oxford Gray Mixtures and Checks Will Be Prime Favorites With Women

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Braid bound and button trimmed, rather on the tailored order, as is fitting that they should be; here at \$40 and \$42.50.

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black and white stripes. \$27.50 Handsome Taffeta Suits In navy and black; fully lined; with and embroidery on the girdle; the feta is of exceptionally good quality, taffeta is of exception \$25.00 and \$27.50.

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Oriental Pearl Earrings—assorted sizes; usually \$1.00 and \$1.2565c

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Tooth Brushes-over 2000 transparent or bone handle sheel all guaranteed; each 15c, 20c and 25c; or two for 25c and three for 50c.

Pearl Buttons—assorted sizes; these are "seconds" of qualities worth to 10c a dozen; special, dozen cards, 25c

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Huck Towels, 121/2c Each A hundred dozen, 18x36; with neat red border; very soft and absorbent......121/2e

Bath Towels, Each 45c

Extra large (26x54); worth much more th

Scalloped Table Cloths, \$5.00 Round cloths of pure linen. Doylie Lunch Sets

Pure linen, nicely scalloped; set consists of one 24-inch centerpiece with six each of two sixes of doylies; \$3.50 sets at.........\$1.95 Madeira Napkins, \$8.35 Dozen 50 dozen genuine hand embroidered Maderia napkine in a dozen assorted designe; \$10 nap-

Tea Cloths, \$3.35

45x45-inch neatly hemstitched cloths; fine heavy damask; they are slightly soiled, so, each heavy damask; they are slightly soiled, so, each

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Merode Corset Covers

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Merode Pants In white and natural; tights, too Merode Union Suits Of silk and cotton; heavy weight; size 4; were \$2.50\$1.95

Black Lisle Tights Knee or ankle; sizes 4, 5 and a few 6; were 50c and 75c, now 40c and

Black Wool Tights Size 4; were \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25, now \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95.

Merode Vests For women; high neck, long or short sleeves; 42 and 44; high or low neck, elbow, and low neck, short sleeves; sizes

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In sizes 42 and 44; regularly

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In cream color; tights

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The opening ball of the Stratford partments, Sixth and Burlington treets, was given last Thursday.

Mrs. Earle Remington of No. 415
South Gramercy entertained for Mrs.
Peary, wife of Admiral Peary, at the Athletic Club Monday evening.
The table was decorated with Easter lilies, with place cards further carrying out the Easter idea.
Covers were laid for six ladies.
Admiral and Mrs. Peary are being much feted, and this dinner was particularly agreeable to Mrs. particularly agreeable to Mr. Peary, as she and Mrs. Remingto are old school friends.

MUSICAL NOTES AND COMMENT. &

Concerto for violins and orchestra with Fritz Kreisler and Efrem Zimbalist as soloists, is to furnish a splendid opening for the series of concerts by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, in this city the end of this month. Arrangements have just been completed by L. E. Behymer and the management of the orchestra and Mr. Kreisler for the performance of the celebrated work. It will be given at Shrine Auditorium, in view of the fact that a large attendance will naturally be attracted. The concert will be the 24th inst. erto for violins and orchestra

SYMPHONY THEATER—

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Along the Rialto. HITS AND SPECIALTIES.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF STAGE AND FILM LAND.

By Grace Kingsley

general shifting of releasing and distributing conditions is imninent, judging from all the signs Merger will out, as some wit has already said. A report which appears authoritative, and which is not denied by heads of the ergan-izations, now has General Film Vitagraph and K.E.S.E. conferring with reference to combining their distributing organizations. A high official of the General Film company, who does not wish to be quoted on the subject, admitted that egotiations to this end had reached promising point. It is understood hat Frank Hitchcock, chairman of the present Executive Committee of the Vitagraph, will be appointed as president of a controlling board handling the film distribution of the three companies, providing the deal is consummated.

That a big movement is under way looking toward a closer union between exhibitors and producers is understood. One of our leading exhibitors left for New York last week, where a meeting of heads of producing corporations, releasing concerns and exhibitors is to be held. As matters stand, there is much awkwardness and loss of money and time connected with the placing of films, and many heads of all sections of the motion picture business now feel that a certain lining up of the various interests must be had if the industry is to continue to prosper.

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Goldwyn Pictures Corporation has just announced its plans as to the future handling of its output. According to this plan, the Goldwyn will own and operate its own distributing organization, handling the marketing of its output in all the principal releasing zones of America. Offices will be established in all the large cities at an early date, and the company expects to be ready to deal with exhibitors in June.

Three Cheers for Rana.

The picture people may just as well prepare to give three cheers. Ivan Kahn, scenario writer, and pal in the first degree of many motion-picture stars, has joined the Naval Reserves and leaves today for San Francisco, where naval recruits will be mobilized for Federal service. Miss Claire Shifts.

A number of functions have been given for Mrs. C. W. Richards of Burlington avenue, a popular bride. A blinding array of genius is shortly to show itself at the Morosco Among them was a luncheon by Mrs. George Fusenot at the country club Tuesday. There were thirty guests.

Spring Ball at Maryland.

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The spring ball which took place at the Maryland last evening was one of the pretitest events of the season, and one of the gargest, with the ballroom a bower of multicot or dollossoms, and the gowns of the women displaying the spring colors of the season, and one of the gargest, with the ballroom a bower of multicot or dollossoms, and the gowns of the women displaying the spring colors of the season, and one of the gargest, with the ballroom a bower of multicot or dollossoms, and the gowns of the women of the spring colors of the season, and one of the gargest, with the ballroom a bower of multicot or dollossoms, and the gowns of the season, and one of the gargest, with the ballroom a bower of multicots or dollossoms, and the gowns of the season, and one of the gargest, with the ballroom a bower of multicots or dollossoms, and the gowns of the season, and the chorus girls of the women of the hard of the season, and the chorus girls the woods of the season of the gargest to the season, and the chorus girls the woods of the season of the season the suggest to the season of the season, and the chorus girls the woods of the woods of the season of t shibit a Worthwan.

Have you seen the nifty girl shers they are using at the Woodsey this week? If not, get aboard.

Dramatic Setting.

The other day George Beban had a big dramatic scens with a jail cell as a setting. Through the kindness as a setting. Through the kindness, "Grumpy."

The vaudeville houses this great success, "Grumpy."

The vaudeville houses this week offer unusually clever bills and the picture theaters have a number of spiendid photoplays, the feature becompany will present the comedy. "Somebody's Luggage."

Maude Fay,

Who wears the crown of prima donna by right of conquest in the Europe that was once all music. The roar of cannons hasn't shaken the ladder Miss Fay is ascending to fame, for she appeared at the Metropolitan with splendid results during the past season. Her first concert in her home State since her sundry successes is to be given at Trinity tonight,



En Passant Along Electric Lane.

Mabel Helen Rogers,

farpiste, with Rita Mario, who has been walking away with celestial laurels at the Orpheum, and Bertha Mann as Innocent, which has proven the hit of her sojourn at the local Morosco Theater.

CYRIL MAUDE NEXT.

The famous English actor will appear in "Grumpy."

This is Mr. Maude's first visit to the Pacific Coast. His career in this country started three years ago and nearly all of that time he has devoted to the presentation of the comedy drama "Grumpy."

The attraction at the Mason this week is the musical play, "Katinka."

According to the New York Tele-graph, Ann Andrews, the Los An-geles girl, is making a big hit in "Nju" at the Bandbox Theater in New York, where Mr. Ordynski is showing the Russian play.

Of course, we all know it would be quite impossible for all the "artists" on the stage who lay clain

be quite impossible for all the "artists" on the stage who lay claim to the distinction to have really appeared before "crowned heads," there wouldn't be enough crowned heads to go around for one thing, that is, if royalty ever takes a day off from seeing shows. However, the fact is vouched for that Cyril Maude, who comes to the Mason next week in his famous play, "Grumpy," really has appeared in three "command performance." A "command performance." a "command performance." as you probably know, is called so by courtesy. It assumes that the artist is so busy he has little time to bother with royalty, but royalty has heard about his performance and just can't stand it another minute without seeing him do his sunt at a private showing.

The three "command performance" at which Mr. Maude appeared the first on November 9, 1907, when he acted Peter in "French as She is Spoke," and appeared in "The Clandestine," before King Edward and Queen Alexandra, at Sandringham; on November 13, in the following year, when he again acted before Their Majesties as Richard Lacelles in "The Flag Lieutenant;" and at Balmoral Castle, during the autumn of 1915, when he played the leading role before King George and Queen Mary in "The Head Master."

"Mission Play."

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The "Mission Play" "takes" better in Southern California than in any section of the State or country in which it has been produced. One reason for this is the scenic views between Los Angeles and San Gabriel, which the spectator always enjoys before reaching the Mission Play House. Another reason is the wonderful setting amidst which the play is produced and which cannot be duplicated elsewhere. The third reason is the spirit with which the players enact their parts here.

dict in favor of the management of a big appeal to the Hippodrome if the bill at that which probably a the Hippodrome if the bill at that house next week proves as good as it sounds. To begin with, there are Wank and Manning, who will offer some catchy music, and they are followed by Hawley and Bellaire in a humorous song and talk skit called "323." Others are the Toki Japs, with a bunch of new and mystifying thrilis; Ogden and Benson in songs. Sunset Six in a dainty musical sketch, Jewett and Pendleton, clever dancers, and Miss Le Vain and company, with some new ideas in the symnastic line.

Pathe news and good photoplays will complete the bill.

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OXNARD, April 11.—Last week's hot weather has necessitated hastening beet-thinning operations in this vicinity, and hundreds of laborers have been brought in for the work this week. The beets are growing rapidly and promise a good crop.

HERY'S COMPLICATED FFAIRS INVESTIGATED

ECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] 11. - Creditors members of his family are said to

Before civil proceedings were filed in the local courts it is understood tentative proposals to settle Mr. Loughery's obligations were made by Mrs. Selbert, but these were later halted on the statement by Mrs. Selbert, it is said, that some of the claims were exorbitant. Attaches of the Sheriff's office say they have no evidence in their possession to substantiate the story that Mr. Loughery's financial troubles had their origin at the Tis Juana race tracks. His total obligations are said to reach \$25,000. His assets have not yet been determined.

EVADING SEA WASPS

ORANGES REACH PORT.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 11.-

PROMISES HEAVY CROP.

IVING COSTS **CHANGE CAFE** HIT THE GAME.

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have also been transformed into gardens for crops.

DOMONA ORGANIZES

DEFENSE LEAGUE.

Members will Help to Suppress Any Local Uprising and will As-sist in Looking After Any Sick and Wounded Who may be Sent

A HOSPITAL CORPS.

Ball Ground is Devoted Potatoes Instead of to Baseball. Quick Suggestion Follows License Revocation.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 11.—The high cost of living has brought the baseball sea-Santa Monica Plan is Given schools to a sudden close.

The diamond sport was Busch Consideration.

Recall Petitions no Longer are Talked Of.

SANTA MONICA, April 11.—With urance that the building occupied by Sunset Inn will close its

pled by Sunset Inn will close its doors April 30, as the license was revoked by the City Commissioners yesterday, a suggestion was made today by Mayor S. L. Berkley that the managers of the Busch estate, owners of the structure, be asked if they would allow the place to be used as a Y.M.C.A. home.

The building cost about \$125,000, is three stories in height, would not need much alteration and would be an attractive corner. The revocation of the cafe liquor license of Baron Long will practically leave the building empty, so far as present plans go, unless a restaurant is maintained there. A saloon, however, now occupies part of the building. The plan is to have the saloon move to accommodate the Y.M.C.A. It was stated on authority today that the recall petitions against Mayor S. L. Berkley will, in all probability, never be filed. It is understood that the cafe men who started the petitions merely wished vindication as to the conduct of their places, and feel they have been given this. an attractive corner. The revocation of the cafe liquor license of Baron Long will practically leave the planting empty, so far as present pla

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Evading U-boats, two carloads of Coiton oranges went through to England and brought high prices. The fruit sold for \$6.37 a box in England and netted \$3.85 f.o.b. The fruit was shipped by the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange, which tonight, received the figures on the returns. England in paying fancy prices for oranges.

USH! WHO HID THE SUITCASE.

asn't a Case of Dynan but Excited Persons Were Alarmed.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANTA ANA, April 11.-In rectos, it remained for someone at Buena Park to start a wild story that five wickedlooking Mexicans had cached a large quantity of dynamite. With telephone messages pouring in, Sheriff Jackson hastily started for Buena Park. He found the true Park. He found the true abasis of the story. Someone saw a Mexican look all around, then hide something in a pile of brush. The Sheriff walked boldly and without fear or trembling up to the place and searched. He found an empty suit case. Some Mexican on the way to work had hidden it until he should

INTO Y.M.C.A. WHITTIER, April 11 .- A moving cture of college life at Whittier ence of students, faculty and friends of the school, and at least two more runs will be made locally before the film is used away from here in the big campaign for \$250,000. While movies have been used for similar purposes in the East this is said to be the first time they have been thus used on the Pacific Coast. It is believed that the film will stimulate great interest in Whittier College and its campaign.

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MAN INDORSE WILSON.

BY MOVING PICTURE. DISRUPT PLAN OF AGITATORS.

College has received its initial showing at a local house. The film was made from a scenario by Clyde Tout made in a competitive test by college students. The design is to show the activities of student life at Whittier College to use in the Greater Whittier College campaign now on. The first run of the film was made Monday before an audience of students, faculty and friends of the school, and at least two more

Preserve the Peace. AZUSA, April 11.-An attempt

Score of Special Deputies to

of Mexican orange pickers from the core of agitators came out from Los started the rounds of the groves, striving to induce the pickers to quit work. The men were told that if they would quit, the growers would have to pay them \$2.50 to go back to work. Where gangs of men refused to get down from their lad-ders they were pulled down and in-



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The following is the itinerary:

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Leave Los Angeles, Southern Pacific Station, April 13, 10:45 p.m.
Arrive Calexico, Saturday, April 14, 7:30 a.m. Breakfast Calexico
Hotel, Automobile Ride.
Mexicali, Mexico, Automobile Ride. Lunch at Lu Sing's Palace Cafe.
Leave Calexico, Saturday, April 14, 2:30 p.m. Visit surrounding territory, including towns of Holtville and Meloland in autos. Dinner
at El Centro, Sarbara Worth Hotel, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Spend night at El Centro en train.
Leave El Centro, Sunday, April 15, 6:00 a.m.
Arrive Imperial, Sunday, April 15, 5:15 a.m. Breakfast at Imperial
Hotel. Automobile Ride.
Leave Imperial, Sunday, April 15, 10:45 a.m.
Arrive Brawley, Sunday, April 15, 11:00 a.m. Lunch at Bungaigw Inn.
Automobile Ride.
Leave Brawley, Sunday, April 15, 2:30 p.m.
Arrive Calipatria, Sunday, April 15, 3:00 p.m. Automobile Ride. Dinner.
Leave Calipatria, Sunday, April 15, 8:00 a.m.
Arrive Los Angeles, Monday, April 15, 8:00 a.m.
Arrive Los Angeles, Monday, April 16, 6:00 a.m.

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ed to Have Been Committed bile Visiting Griffith Park Files Suit Against Three Men.

defendants were arrested, out of the alleged assaults roung woman, and are out pending a hearing.

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endition Says She Lied, to Even" with Him Bee was Refused

rooms appeared in the District tey's office yesterday and said dd Hed when she made charges the man. The gir's name is Roper, and she said her con-was not due to Arons's atten-but to another man. She said dd tried to get work from Mr. had been refused, and the

riot Attorney Powell

TIS MOLASSES.

The Public Service.

At the Courthouse. IDN'T LEAVE HER ADDRESS BEHIND.

TO HEAR WIFE'S SIDE.

wins HER Fight.

Mary McLaren, a 17-year-old film actress, who sought to break a contract with a local film manufacturance with the wishes of the lil members.

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The corporation, after the preliminary legal fight with demurrers
failed to file an answer, and judgment was given for Miss McLaren.

William L. York was returned the victor yesterday in Judge Wilbur's court in the \$15,000 damage suit brought by Grayson Lewis for an alleged malicious assault committed upon him. The altercation, during which Mr. Lewis claimed he was kicked in the face and otherwise injured, arose while the men were rivals in the chicken and egg business.

Mr. York complained that Mr. Lewis erected signs with objectionable wordings on them and is other ways sought to harass him. The case hinged on who struck the first blow. The jury found for Mr. York. The latter was represented by Earl Rogers, Milton Cohen, Harrison Cassell and James Hosick; Mr. Lewis by W. E. Ledy. NO DAMAGES

IN AND OUT

ABOUT THE COURTS.

DALTO DIVORCE. Cenio Dalto, former trainer of boxers, did not contest the divorce suit of Agness.
C. Daito, which was tried and decided in her favor by Judge Wood yesterday. Mrs. Dalto charged desertion. The trial of the suit developed the allegation that Mr. Dalto was the childhood sweetheart of Mrs. Mabel C. Reeves, who was divorced by Charles W. Reeves.

MONROY TRIAL. Thomas Monroy, charged with having stocked
his store in Piru with goods stolen
from a railroad company, was on
trial yesterday in Superior Judge
Craig's court. Witnesses present for
the prosecution said they identified
the goods in Monroy's store as those
taken from a box car in San Fernando. The case was continued until today.

CASE SUBMITTED, Judge Hewit case submitted Judge Hewitt yesterday took under submission the question involved in the suit of Velma Smith, 11 years old, against Bernice Bowen, 12 years old, for \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained when she alleged that Bernice wantonly jumped on her back at school in Passidena. Bernice denied the charge, declaring that when she ders there was nothing malicious in

KNOTTY POINT. Frank Bartol KNOTTY POINT. Frank Bartolloti, who was arrested February I
last for an alleged violation of the
set to protect owners of milk bottles, has raised the question of the
constitutionality of the law under
which he was arrested. He asked
for a writ of prohibition to prevent
the police court from adjudging
him guilty of violating the law. After a hearing yesterday Judge Hewitt
took the matter under submission.

COSTS HER SUIT. Mrs. Pearl Bates was a frank witness in her suit for divorce against Warren C. Bates, a real estate broker. In fact, her frankness cost her a decree, because she admitted she was glad when Mr. Bates left her, she having suggested that they live apart. Since their separation in September, 1913, she said she has supported herself from her separate property. The decree was denied by Judge Houser.

minary examination of about ready to proceed ad States Commissioner when Assistant United first Attorney Moody the charge would be discribed \$15,000; The National Concrete Company, incorporators B. A. Stiles William H. Davenport, G. I. Peoples, W. J. Gracey and E. C. Wescott, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$150,000; The Big Bear Lake Towning north from Tia has lately come to the coming north from Tia have the real optum, while come from Mexicasi have



DOSTPONE ELECTION ON LIBRARY BONDS.

UDGE PRUSTRATED IN DESIRE COUNCID EVENLY DIVIDED AND QUESTION IS DELAYED.

Manufacturing bakers yesterday petitioned the Council to reduce the standard of weights now applied to bread loaves. They said their investment represents \$1,500,000, with a pay roll of \$50,000 per week. The ordinance fixes the weights at 12, 24, 36, 48, 60 and 72 ounces, the price being 6 to 12 cents for ordinary loaves. The bakers declared the people want to pay 5 and 10 cents, and they want the weights so reduced that these prices can be charged. The matter was referred to the welfare committee.

Services Held in this City for the Pastor Who Died at the Foot of the Hilltop Cross on Morning of Easter.

Funeral services for Rev. C. H. Lawrence, who died at the foot of the cross where he was to have held Easter services in Ventura Sunday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the South Main

"NO LOVE AFFAIR."

Sued by Her Husband Was Sim-ply Highly Respected Friend of Family and that Suit is "Grand Stand Play."

Residence Districts.

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the people want the weights so reduced that these prices can be charged. The matter was referred to the welfare committee.

Site for Fish Cannery.

The Council yesterday adopted an ordinance granting to the Southern California Fish Company permission to use sufficient tidelands for a stee build. The Harbor Commission has approved the ordinance.

City Must Pay Bill.

The lighting bills for the Westgate district, which was recently an excording to a decision rendered vesterday by City Attorney Stephens.

The Council agreed to have the bills taken care of in the annual budget.

To Regulate Movies.

After instructing the City Attorney are an ordinance which prohibits children, under 14 years of age attending the "movie" ordinance which prohibits children, under 14 years of age attending the "movie" unlegs a accompanied by parent or guardian, the Council yesterday instructed the Welfare Committee to confer further with citizens interested in the subject, the purpose being to finally adopt an ordinance that can be enforced.

HE WOULD COLLECT.

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DAMAGE FOR SLANDER.

that Pomona's Former City Attorney Would Steal from Own Mother is Made to Pay by Court.

A remark alleged to have been made by Walter E. Dailey, forme City Clerk of Lordsburg, concern ing Joseph A. Allard, Jr., forme City Attorney of that place, formed



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STUDENTS' PREPAREDNESS, The students of the Inglewood \$15 Union High School have organized ear

READY TO ACT ON BILLBOARDS.

cil will not Consent Unnecessary Delay.

City Attorney Now Drafting Various Provisions.

To Eliminate Nuisances from Residence Districts.

SHE SEEKS DAMAGES.

WOMAN CLEARS HIM. ndition Says She Lied, to Even" with Him Be-use She was Refused

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ion of Dr. H. Ching calist, who was having sixty-nine cans

The Public Service.

IDN'T LEAVE HER ADDRESS BEHIND.

Smoked Cigarettes and Said She Smoked Cigareties and Said if I Didn't Like it She Would Leave, Says Young Guardsman in Seeking Divorce—However, He'll Have to Walt for Decree.

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Residence Districts.

"My wife liked cafe life; she moked cigarettes. She told me she was not going to break it off, and if it did not like it, she would leave." In a nutshell this was the testingers of the Council yesterday was evenly and they will not consent to unnecessary delay in the draft of an ordinance that will elimibiliboards from residential dist. City Attorney Stephens has the sarry data and now is working he many different provisions of proposed measure.

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to her mother-in-law was offered in evidence.

"I shall never live with Stanley sgain," she wrote. "There is not a chance in the world. I could not live with him under any circumstances. He has my good wishes, but as a husband—never. Consider this final, I don't think you will ever see me again."

hamber of Commerce comported in favor of eliminationards from some of the esidential districts, but its indiations were not in act with a local film manufacturing company on the ground that her mother had signed the contract before she saw it, and the further ground that it contained objectionable provisions, won her fight before Presiding Judge Houser yesterday. He entered an order rescinding the contract and ordered that the original papers be brought to him for cancellation.

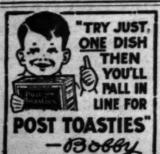
MONROY TRIAL. Thomas Monroy, charged with having stocked
his store in Piru with goods stolen
from a railroad company, was on
trial yesterday in Superior Judge
Craig's court. Witnesses present for
the prosecution said they identified
the goods in Monroy's store as those
taken from a box car in San Fernando. The case was continued until today.

CASE SUBMITTED. Judge Hewitt CASE SUBMITTED. Judge Hewitt yesterday took under submission the question involved in the suit of Velma Smith, 11 years old, against Bernice Bowen, 12 years old, of 425,000 damages for injuries sustained when she alleged that Bernice wantonly jumped on her back at school in Pasadena. Bernice denied the charge, declaring that when she

KNOTTY POINT. Frank Bartolloti, who was arrested February I
last for an alleged violation of the
set to protect owners of milk bottles, has raised the question of the
constitutionality of the law under
which he was arrested. He asked
for a writ of prohibition to prevent
the police court from adjudging
him guilty of violating the law. After a hearing yesterday Judge Hewitt
took the matter under submission.

COSTS HER SUIT. Mrs. Pearl Bates was a frank witness in her suit for divorce against Warren C. Bates, a real estate broker. In fact, her frankness cost her a decree, because she admitted she was glad when Mr. Bates left her, she having suggested that they live apart. Since their separation in September, 1913, she said she has supported herself from her separate property. The decree was denied by Judge Houser.

INCORPORATIONS. The Henry Clarke Company, Incorporators Henry Clarke, E. Bucklen and L. A. McNell, capital stock \$15,000, sub-scribed \$15,000; The National Conscribed \$15,000; The National Concrete Company, incorporators B. A. Stiles, William H. Davenport, G. I. Peoples, W. J. Gracey and E. C. Wescott, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$500; The Big Bear Lake Tavern Company, incorporators L. C. Percival, John L. Fauenfelder, Albert L. Brush, Clarence L. Robinson and John A. Putham, capital stock \$100,000, subscribed \$50.



At the City Hall. DOSTPONE ELECTION ON LIBRARY BONDS.

JUDGE FRUSTRATED IN DESIRE COUNCIL EVENLY DIVIDED AND

selves.

Mayor Woodman recently announced that there will be no more bond issues with his approval until after peace is declared.

LOWER STANDARD, BAKERS WANT SMALLER ONES

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Manufacturing bakers yesterday petitioned the Council to reduce the standard of weights now applied to bread loaves. They said their investment represents \$1,500,000, with a pay roll of \$30,000 per week. The ordinance fixes the weights at 12, 24, 36, 48, 60 and 72 ounces, the price being 6 to 12 cents for ordinary loaves. The bakers declared the people want to pay 5 and 10 cents, and they want the weights so reduced that these prices can be charged. The matter was referred to the welfare committee.

"NO LOVE AFFAIR."

Sued by Her Husband Was Simply Highly Respected Friend of Family and that Suit is "Grand Stand Play."

GOUNCID EVENLY DIVIDED AND QUESTION IS DELAYED.

Mrs. Minka Gordon of Long Beach, the pretty young wife of Joseph Gordon, traveling salesman who per Bouring the War—Others Said the People Should Decide.

The Council yesterday was evenly divided on the question of placing upon the ballot at the election on June 5 the proposition of whether \$3,000,000 in bonds shall be Issued for the erection of a public library at Fifth and Olive streets. As a result the question will not be presented to the voters.

Declaring that with the war on there may be many emergencies arise which will require the expenditure of large sums for other more needed things, Councilmen Betkousieki, Wheeler, Roberts and Mrs.

Mrs. Minka Gordon of Long Beach and Search of Long Beach, the pretty young wife of Joseph A. Allard, Jr., former City Clerk of Lordsburg, concerning Joseph A. Allard, Jr., former City Attorney of that place, formed the basis of a suit for slander which was tried by Judge Shenk yesterday. The alleged alienation of his wife's affections, yesterday declared that Mr. Price was a highly respected friend of the Gordon family, and that there absolutely had been no love affair between them.

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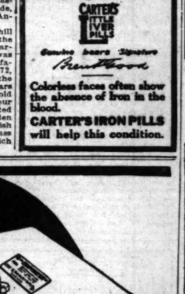
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